

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

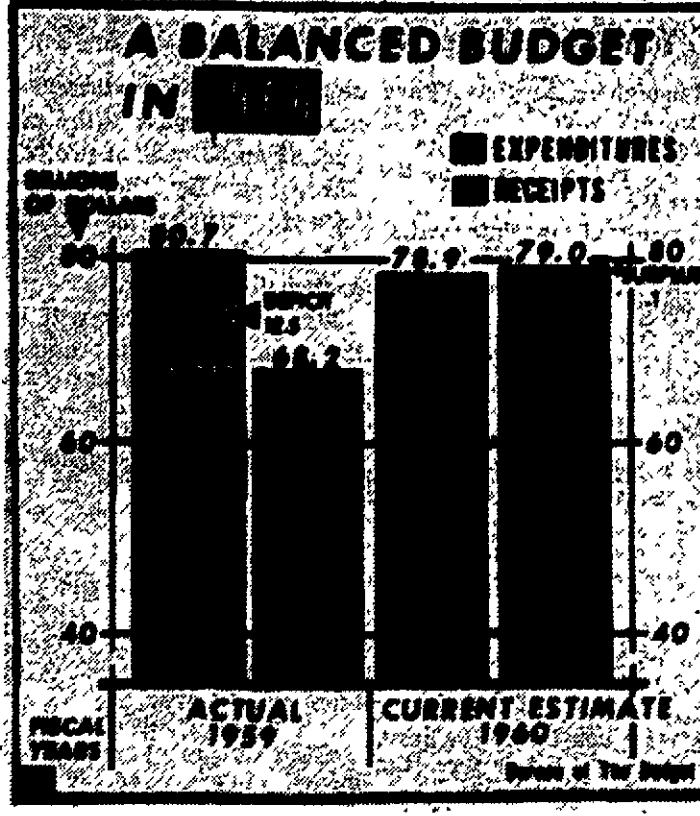
VOL. LI No. 78

28 Pages Sections A, B

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1959

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

Price Seven Cents



This Chart, Based on That issued in Washington during the budget bureau's 1960 midyear briefing, shows the \$12½ billion deficit for the 1959 fiscal year and the hoped for balanced budget for the 1960 fiscal year with an estimated surplus of \$100 million.

Strike Endangers Balanced Budget

Continuation Could Cut Down National Prosperity

Washington — The Eisenhower administration had a new and urgent reason today for possible intervention in the 10-week steel strike. If it is not settled soon, it will unbalance the federal budget.

Budget Director Maurice Stans yesterday unveiled a new and higher estimate of federal spending for this 1960 fiscal year. It carries a \$95 million surplus, a \$25 million increase over previous estimates, built on the assumption of prosperity and rising tax collections.

Threat to Surplus

Government revenues will suffer quickly, Stans told reporters, if the mighty steel industry fails to resume production in time to prevent a spreading industrial paralysis, dropping income, and declining profits.

He told reporters:

"If the strike is not settled in two or three weeks — or if there is no Taft-Hartley injunction or some other action to get the men back to work — the surplus would be rather quickly wiped out."

Chances of a quick settlement of the strike remained uncertain. Negotiators have been meeting spasmodically in New York with no apparent progress.

There had been previous indications that early October would be the deadline for serious consideration by President Eisenhower of strike-stopping intervention.

Larger Budget

Sec. of Labor James P. Mitchell said recently he would recommend the Taft-Hartley procedure if the strike extended into next month and created a national emergency. Invoking the labor act would bring about an 80-day resumption of work for fact-finding and "cooling off," but would not prevent a renewal of the strike at the end of that time.

The new budget revision dis-

House Tells Sidelights of Mr. K's Visit

Charlie House tells some interesting tales about Soviet Premier Khrushchev and the people around him in today's *On the House* column on Page A-15.

Charlie was in Iowa for the Russian's visit there. He suspects Nikita—and some of the Russian reporters accompanying him—know more English than they admit. He tells a little about the proper ways to spell and pronounce the Russian names and relates several interesting bits of sideplay that occurred during Khrushchev's visit to the corn state.

TODAY'S INDEX

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Ike and Khrushchev Set for Weekend Talks at Camp

53 Killed in Crash Of French Airliner

Sen. Kennedy Questioned on His Religion

Declares Faith Would Not Conflict With Presidency

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Platteville — Stumping the rural hamlets of southwestern Wisconsin like the active candidate he is in all but name, Sen. John Kennedy late yesterday challenged those who believe that a Catholic cannot fulfill the obligations of his religious faith and the constitutional duties of the presidency.

Business profits are smashing records, and Uncle Sam gets about half of every dollar of corporate earnings.

Stans said the government reckons that profits will total \$481 billion this year, a record. Corporate tax collections, augmented by higher income and excise tax receipts, should produce an unprecedented \$79 billion in total revenues, he estimated. This is \$8 billion higher than in the previous best year, 1957.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

12 Survive as Big Plane Explodes and Burns in Pine Forest Near Bordeaux

Bordeaux, France — A 4-engine French airliner crashed and exploded in a pine forest near Bordeaux last night after struggling aloft with some difficulty for a flight to Africa. Fifty-three persons were killed. Twelve lived through it.

The tragedy was the worst ever to strike a French airline.

The plane, a DC7, smashed into the woods, exploded and burst into flames. Most of the 12 survivors were burned seriously. Some were thrown clear. Others were saved by rescue

teams fighting flames from the plane's fully loaded gasoline tanks.

The crash snuffed out the lives of several entire families, returning to Africa from vacations in France. The official passenger roll listed three Britons as the only non-French passengers.

Records show the worst previous crash on a French airliner was the loss of a 4-engine transport near Cairo in 1952, when 52 persons were killed.

Official Survives

One of the survivors of the Bordeaux accident was Dr. Sekou Sissoko, health minister of the Cameroons. Hospitalized for treatment of broken ribs, contusions and shock, he said:

"I will never forget the screams of terror and suffering. A tree jammed into the cabin and pinned me to my seat. As the heat grew intense I thought I would perish."

A navy pilot located the wreckage 40 minutes later and reported the plane appeared badly shattered. The coast guard sent a tug with a ground party to the isolated island.

The DC4, on Reeves' Flight 3 out of Anchorage for the Aleutian island of Adak, carried seven air force men, one navy man, one army man, two civilians and five crew members.

Airline officials said the plane had started its approach to the Adak strip. There apparently was no report of trouble from the pilot before the crash.

Names of the military men were withheld until relatives were notified.

Sheriff Charles Lowry said the baby was found in a place where, if the boys hadn't heard it crying, it probably wouldn't have been found. He said there are no clues as to whom the mother is.

Nearby residents were questioned but no one was able to give any information.

Two 13-year-old boys, Richard Kaufman and Jim Towns, both of route 5, Oshkosh, found the child on their way home from Winnebago school. It was discovered 21 feet off the east side of County Trunk A on the side road to the north.

Hearing the baby cry, the

Plane Crashes In Aleutians

No Sign of Life At Wreckage of Commercial Craft

Anchorage, Alaska — A commercial airliner with 16 persons aboard crashed on an

Aleutian island last night and a search pilot reported no sign of life at the wreckage.

The plane, a DC4 of the Reeves Aleutian airline, crashed at the 2,000-foot level of a mountain on Great Sitkin island about 2:55 p. m. (11 p. m. CDT).

A navy pilot located the wreckage 40 minutes later and reported the plane appeared badly shattered. The coast guard sent a tug with a

ground party to the isolated island.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

250. Robert F. Wittmann, 44, Shorewood, Wis.

251. Thomas D. Baer, 23, of 125 Mayer street, Neenah. (Story on page A-16).

Prime Minister Wounded

Ceylon's Leader Shot by Man Wearing Buddhist Monk's Robes

BY DENZIL PEIRIS

Colombo, Ceylon — Prime Minister Solomon W. R. D. Bandaranaike was shot and critically wounded today by a gunman

attired in the yellow robes of a Buddhist monk.

Three bullets were removed. A medical

source said Bandaranaike

was given four pints of blood

were given him. Ceylon radio

broadcast appealed for additional donors.

The assassin, shot in the knee by a sentry as he sought to escape, also was hospitalized.

There was no hint as to his motive. Bandaranaike appealed "to all to show compassion for this foolish man."

State of Emergency

Gov. Gen. Sir Oliver Goone

tilike declared a state of

emergency in this Indian

Ocean island.

In a broadcast to the nation, he announced mobilization of the regular reserves and the volunteer forces of the army, navy and air force. He said

his robes and fired six shots.

Appeals to People

Just before he was operated

on, the prime minister said:

"I appeal to the people of my

country to be restrained and

patient at this time. With the

assistance of my doctors I

shall make every endeavor to

be able to continue such ser-

vices as I am able to render

to my people."

Bandaranaike was due to

leave for New York Monday

to attend a session of the

U.N. General assembly. He

planned later visits to London, Cairo and Bonn.

Bandaranaike came to power

in April, 1956, the year this

island got its independence as

a member of the British Com-

monwealth.

He had been ruling with only

a shaky one-vote majority in

Parliament since May, when

his leftist coalition broke up.

Benson Guest of Tito

At Yugoslavian Villa

Belgrade, Yugoslavia —

U.S. Sec. of Agriculture Ezra

Tal Benson told President

Tito today, "You should come

to visit our country some-

time."

"I should like to," the Yu-

goslav leader replied.

They exchanged friendly

greetings over glasses of to-

mato juice at Tito's villa.

Mrs. Benson and U.S. Ambas-

sador and Mrs. Karl Rankin

and former president of Tur-

key, was 75 today.

Mrs. Tito joined the presi-

dent in welcoming them.

Each Hopes to Modify Policies of Other in Interest of World Peace

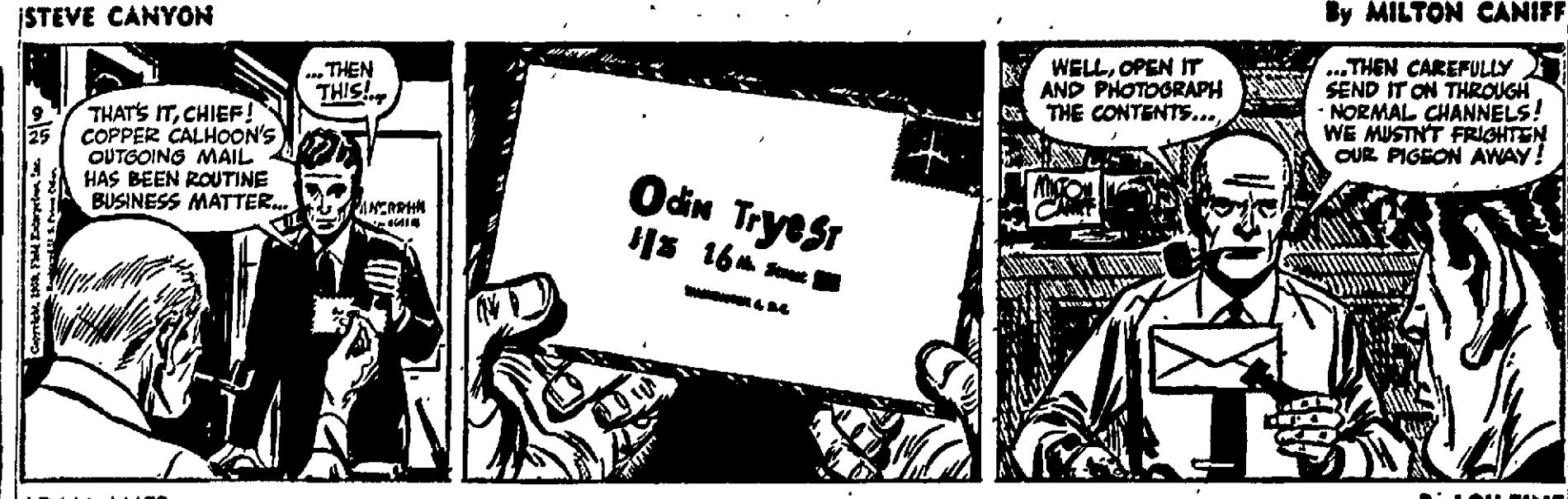
BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Washington — President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev go to a quiet mountain retreat today for a fateful weekend debate. Each will try to persuade the other to change his government's policy in the interest of peace.

Khrushchev, newly returned from a remarkable and hectic tour of America, indicates he has not retreated an inch from his persistent accusation that U. S. policy created and preserved the cold war.

Carmichael

CAFETERIAS ARE JUST NO DARNED GOOD FOR ME ---



By LOU FINE

9-25

ADAM AMES

By LOU FINE

9-25

I THOUGHT YOUR CAMPAIGN FOR AMES WAS ALL DOWN A ONE-WAY STREET—BUT NOW THAT HE'S TOLD ME THAT HE MADE A PITCH FOR YOU... I'M SORRY, I BUTTED IN...

LAURA?

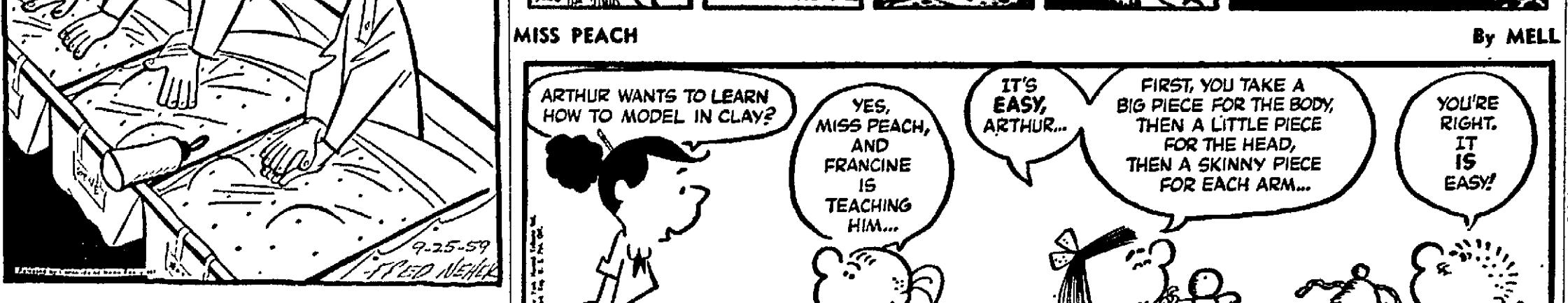
YES... I LOVE HANK BLORE, ADAM... I GUESS I ALWAYS HAVE...

JUST ANSWER ME YES OR NO—DO YOU LOVE HANK BLORE?

By LOU FINE

9-25

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By FRED NEHER

9-25

RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

9-25

MISS PEACH



By MELL

9-25

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

9-25

DR. GUY BENNETT



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

9-25

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

9-25

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

9-25

JOE PALOOKA

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

9-25

ANN DAWLING, I'M GONNA CONFESS SOMETHING. A BOY WOULD BE NICE, BUT YOU KNOW WHAT? WHENEVER JOANNIE HUGS ME AND SAYS SHE'S DADDY'S GIRL, I—WELL, I ALMOST HOPE THIS NEXT ONE'S A GIRL, TOO!

NEXT MORNING

GOSH, HOW CAN I CONVINCE HER? SHE'S STILL WORKING, BUT I'VE GOT MY HEART SET ON A BOY... MAYBE I SHOULD CALL MOME...

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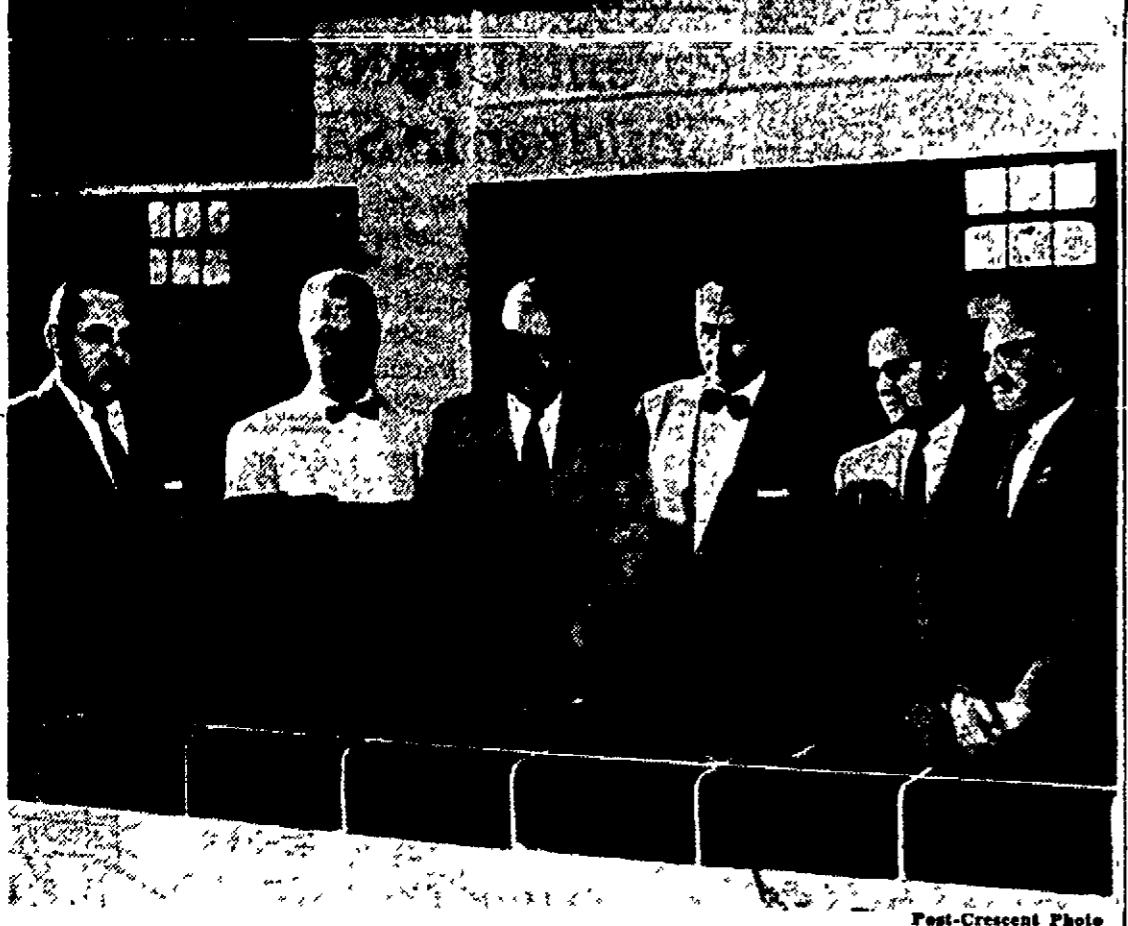
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Directing Activities of the Neenah Water department are the commission members shown looking at one of the gauges at the filtration plant. Open house at the plant will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Commission members are, left to right, Ald. Peter Fara, Chairman C. H. Abel, Mayor Chester S. Bell, City Clerk R. V. Hauser, Ray W. Murphy and F. F. Martin.

Police Will Escort Motorcade Saturday

Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony at 2:30 p.m.
To Mark Opening of 4-Lane Expressway

Neenah — A police-escorted Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane, motorcade from the Valley State Sen. William A. Draheim, L. W. Empey, district engineer for the highway department, and Harold L. Plummer, chairman of the state highway commission.

The ribbon-cutting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and will climax a 2-year program to reroute the highway around the Twin Cities area and to make it a 4-lane expressway.

The ceremony will be on top of the Main street overhead. In case of rain, it will be held underneath the overhead.

Robert V. Lloyd will serve as master of ceremonies and the invocation will be by the Rev. Charles W. Luhn, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church.

Speak at Program

Principal speaker will be Sen. Alexander Wiley and remarks also will be made by

son, assistant manager at the Jandrey company, will be in charge of the business area drive in Neenah.

Had Experience

Almost all committee chairmen in the 1959 drive have had previous experience with Community Chest work. Flaherty was president of the New London Community Chest before being transferred to Neenah-Menasha. Mrs. Tuttrup served as bank booth chairman in the 1956 and 1957 drives and Mrs. Lynch has served two years as a bank booth worker in Menasha.

Whitehead served on the re-creation committee of the Appleton Community council before that body merged with the Community Fund to form the United Community Services. Resch has served for several years as employee solicitor at Marathon, Hewitt, wrote Community Chest stories during the drive in San Diego, Calif., as reported on the San Diego Union newspaper.

The 1959 fund raising drive opens Oct. 5 with the goal set at \$126,400.

Health Board Talks Policies At Menasha

Menasha — Policies for the city health program were discussed at a board of health meeting with City Nurse Alice J. Dillon at city hall Thursday night.

Attending the meeting were Ald. Gordon Schanke, committee chairman and Ald. George Stilp, Louis Gammie, Paul Laemmrich, John Klein and ex-officio member Mayor R. G. DuCharme.

Others at the session were Dr. Richard Jensen, city physician who will act as medical adviser to the board; William Giese, city attorney and Mrs. Gladys Salter, advisory nurse for the state board of health, District 3, Fond du Lac.

Regular monthly meetings of the committee are planned.

Turn to Page 12, Col. 4

Community Chest fund raising drive will be headed by C. M. Flaherty, it was announced today.

At the same time, E. W. Aylward, general chairman of the drive, announced that Mrs. Robert Tuttrup and Mrs. V. J. Lynch will head bank booth solicitation in Neenah and Menasha respectively. He also announced Ralph W. Whitehead as employee solicitor at Kimberly-Clark corporation and Ed Resch as employee solicitor at Marathon, a division of American Can company.

Rounding out the list of campaign chairmen for 1959 is Dean Hewitt of Kimberly-Clark corporation who is serving as printing chairman and on the public relations committee.

Flaherty, manager of the Neenah-Menasha exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company, has named three team captains for the business area solicitation. Ray J. Fink, attorney, will head up the Menasha drive; Bud Hjerstedt, of the Monroe Photography studio, will handle solicitation on the island and Dallas Patter-

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- Special! -

Dorothy Gray

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Gear DAIRY COMPANY

331 1st St. Menasha

POST CRESCE

News of the Twin Cities

NEENAH - MENASHA

Twin City Area To Pay Larger Tax Percentage

Town of Utica Other Winnebago County Unit With Increased Ratio

Oshkosh — Slightly larger percentages of the state and county taxes will be paid by both the cities and townships of Neenah, Menasha and Utica if the county board at its annual budget session adopts the ratios proposed to the board's taxation committee Thursday. All other cities and townships were given reductions.

The proposed ratios were submitted by the district assessment office of the state department of taxation as representing the percentage of equalized valuation each city and township has of the total \$530 million equalized valuation of the county.

Neenah's share will be raised to 19.057 per cent of the tax total for next year. Its ratio this year was 18.956 per cent.

Menasha is being raised from 14.733 per cent this year to 14.741 per cent.

One of the largest increases is for the town of Menasha. It will pay 8.419 per cent, compared with 8.081 per cent this year.

Town of Neenah — Town of Neenah also would be raised. This year its ratio was 2.628 per cent while next year it will be 2.710 per cent.

Three new filters plus expansion of the building and the installation of new equipment was included in the \$365,000 project while the water main installation to serve the northwest section of the city has just been completed at a cost of about \$150,000.

This work brings the water plant's valuation up to about \$2 million and completes the 4-phase development program outlined by the water department.

Previous expansion phases were a \$78,000 standpipe on Cecil street, a \$106,000 lake intake pipe, addition of three filters in 1953 at a \$150,000 cost and a new clearwell added last year for \$250,000.

Guides will be located at the water plant to direct visitors and to answer questions. Signs also have been erected to inform persons about the various machines.

Neenah Story Hour

Neenah — Stories which Mrs. Clarence Bredenick, children's librarian, will tell at the story hour of the Neenah Public Library at 10 a.m. Saturday are "Madeline" by Ludwig Bemelmans, "The Man Who Washed His Dishes" by Phyllis Krasilovsky and "The Good Sword" as told by Ruth Bryan Owen.

Other townships paying slightly lower percentages next year are Algoma, Black Wolf, Nekimi, Nepeuskun, Omro, Poygan and Rushford. The town of Utica was the only other township besides Neenah and Menasha to be given an increase in its ratio.

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• Menasha's Oldest Bank
• MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



Dedication of the New \$610,000 Reeve Memorial Union at Oshkosh State college was held this morning with participants in the program including, left to right, Mrs. Gordon R. McIntyre, Appleton, new regent; Dr. Roger E. Guiles, new president of the college; Dr. James F. Duncan, dean of college and master of ceremonies, and Eugene R. McPhee, director of the state college system.

'Indicative of Growth'

College Officials, Regents Take Part in Dedication of OSC Union

Oshkosh — The new Reeves "living room of the house of learning" McPhee said it should be used not only by students, faculty and alumni but should also be opened to the community residents as expedient.

Extends Thanks

He warned that the union should not compete with commercial establishments of Oshkosh and asked students to cooperate with the administration in being aware of the administrative problems of a self-governing union.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Harold T. Nooyen

Neenah — Mrs. Harold T. Nooyen, 63, of 946 Baldwin street, died unexpectedly at 7:20 a.m. today. She was born in Neenah and was a lifelong resident of the Twin Cities.

She was a member of the Ladies Aid and Lydia society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Neenah Eastern Star, Past Matron's club, Twin City Commandery ladies White Shrine of Jerusalem of Appleton, H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps and its Past President's club, Royal Neighbors, Ladies auxiliary of F.O.E. and its Helping Hand society and Hawley Dieckhoff post American Legion post.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's English Lutheran church with the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor emeritus, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home from 7 p.m. Saturday until 11 a.m. Monday and at the church after noon. Eastern Star services will be held at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Schanke, 22, 2 Main street, signed a stipulation of guilt and forfeited a bond of \$14 on charge of drunk and disorderly conduct.

Survivors include the widow: one son, Gordon, Sacramento, Calif.; one daughter, John P. Peterman, 26, 1041 Main street, signed a stipulation of guilt and forfeited \$14 for disorderly conduct.

Peterman was arrested and told his wife, "The Boy Who Would Not Sunday on complaint of his Say His Name" by Elizabeth Vrecken.

Mail Payment Rates Monday For Soil Bank

Farmers Have Until Oct. 9 to Apply With ASC Office

Oshkosh — Soil bank payment rates will be mailed, beginning Monday, to all applicants who have an application on file. Henry Malchow, chairman of the county Agricultural Soil conservation committee, announced today.

The period for applying for a payment rate has been extended to Oct. 9. Applicants may file for a contract from Oct. 1 to Oct. 16.

Legislation introduced in the final hour of the last congressional session and approved by the President on Monday, caused the change in date, Malchow said.

Owners and operators interested in placing land in the soil bank are to contact the county ASC office, 505 N. Main street, and make application for a payment rate.

Notices of the payment rates cannot be mailed until the county committee has approved a rate for eligible crop land acres.

Menasha Story Hour

Menasha — The first children's story hour session of the season is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Menasha Public library.

Selections to be read include "Jamie, the Basset Hound" by Margaret Johnson and "The Boy Who Would Not

tell his Name" by Elizabeth Vrecken.

Shell's "Certified Comfort"

Heating Oil Service gives you

sunshine's warmth around the clock

Shouldn't you find out how this heating service gives you

double dependability

at no extra cost?



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Inside



START TO ENJOY THIS FINE HEATING SERVICE THIS WEEK

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31 YEARS OF CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

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Super Highway 41, Menasha

Phones 2-5141 — 2-6950

Water Gets 'Red Carpet' Service At Neenah Plant

From Lake to Faucet Steps In Purification Outlined

Neenah — A drop of water passing from the lake through the water plant and into your home gets the "red carpet" service often thought of in connection with visiting foreign diplomats and governmental protocol. Open house at the water plant will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

At every stop along the way it receives special attention, all designed in making it as pure a drop of water as can be imagined. It makes no difference whether that drop enters through the 1,600 foot intake pipe that stretches out into Lake Winnebago or from the Fox river channel. Most water though, is taken from the lake.

All water passes into a 17-million gallon raw water reservoir where chlorine is added at the rate of not more than 20 pounds per million gallons of water to destroy harmful bacteria. Most of this chlorine disappears as the water passes through the purification process.

Five centrifugal pumps then lift this water from the lake level to an elevation where it

will flow through the entire plant by gravity. These pumps can push through 8,300,000 gallons in a day toward the softening basin where aluminum sulphate is added. This gathers the dirt together as well as any suspended materials in the water and assists in the softening process.

Softens Water

The two softening basins with a capacity of 10 million gallons a day reduce the hardness of the water from 8 to 12 grains per gallon to 3 to 4 grains per gallon. Water discharged from these basins passes slowly through covered concrete basins where most of the suspended materials settles out. These four settling basins are located west of the main building and also have a 10 million gallon capacity.

Since an excess of lime is added to the water to get the proper hardness reaction, the excess lime is neutralized by bubbling clean flue gas up through the water. Activated carbon also is added to the water to get out some of the algae and protozoa animals, microscopic in size, which are in lake water.

These contain oils and the carbon soaks up the taste and odor-producing substances as well as the oils. Carbon may be added at one or more places, such as when the water enters the softening basins or goes to the filters.

9 Filters Now

As part of the expansion program the water plant now has nine filters, three of them being added this year. Six

Open House for the New \$365,000 addition to the Neenah water filtration plant will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The addition includes three new filter beds and storage facilities to bring the plant's

capacity up to 7 million gallons a day. The plant is located on S. Park avenue, just north of the Neenah swimming pool.

Took 2 Referendums

Neenah One of First Cities in U.S. to Soften Water Back in 1937

Neenah — Two referendums in favor of the change to 654 against.

Many housewives took an active role in bringing about that change as well as the water committee of the Neenah Advancement committee which set up a gaily painted model filtration plant on N. Commercial street.

The promotion program changed the results from a 2 to 1 defeat in 1932 of softening water through building a new filtration plant addition to a walloping 4 to 1 vote favoring it in April of 1936. The recorded vote then was 2,455

shut many a water pipe and clogged many a boiler tube so that house heating and operation of household plumbing systems was extremely difficult. The water is now rated at about 4 grains to the gallon.

Neenah had been getting its water from the four wells since 1893 when the first water pumping plant was built. Before then water was received by collecting rain water in household cisterns and from private wells.

Last year's total pumpage

in dry seasons, several enterprising persons would haul raw lake water in tank cars to houses since water purification was not stressed in those early days.

The use of cisterns continued through the years since the well water was much too hard for washing clothes. With the building of the first addition to the old 1893 building in 1936-37, the need for cisterns disappeared.

3 Filters at First

Three filters were installed in that first addition and total gallons pumped ran about 180 million. Growth of the city led to three more filters and another addition to the plant in 1954 and the city could send 4 million gallons of water a day through the plant.

Only once in the plant's history did it have to ration water for lawn sprinkling and that was just before the extra filters were put into operation back in 1953.

The three new filters added this year raise the total productive capacity up to at least 7 million gallons a day, enough to meet the city's needs for some time to come. Pumpage runs from 4 to 5 million gallons a day on the average now.

As Everett Westfahl, water department superintendent, puts it, "We are in beautiful shape now and our need for many years to come seem to be met."

Police to Form Escort Saturday

Continued from Page 11

tion by 1961 and Highway 26 to the Fond du Lac county line which is expected for a 1962 completion, depending on the progress of the work in Fond du Lac county.

25 Years Ago

Reconstruction and relocation of Highway 41 to bypass the cities of Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha began about 25 years ago but received the greatest impetus in the post-war years.

Chlorine Again Added

A small quantity of chlorine is added to the water as it passes to the storage basin for its final sterilization, merely as a precaution since the water is normally sterile before it reaches this point.

Completed this year is the 4-laning of 16 miles within Winnebago county with grade separations and traffic interchanges at its intersections with major highways. Also included in the work is 6 miles of ramp roads and almost three miles of frontage roads.

The elevated water tank at the plant stores 600,000 gallons of water and the tank on Cecil street near the city garage stores another 300,000 gallons. These are used if the demand for water exceeds that taken care of by the pumps at the plant.

The bulk of the filtered water is stored in three underground reservoirs. Two at the plant have a total of a million gallons capacity while in 1958 the new Cedar street reservoir was opened with a capacity of 2 million gallons. It has its own pumping station.

Five of the pumps at the plant are electrically operated with a total capacity of 12 million gallons a day. Two pumps are operated by gasoline engines and are saved for emergencies. Their capacity is 23 million gallons of water per day.

Relief Corps Votes Funds to Hospital Building Project

Neenah — Members of the H. J. Lewis Women's Relief Corps voted a donation to the Theda Clark Memorial hospital building fund at the Thursday evening meeting in S. A. Cook armory.

On Oct. 27 the group will present a flag to Girl Scout Troop 106 of McKinley school. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Clarence Krablean, patriotic instructor.

topped the 1.1 billion gallons mark while it was around 300 million gallons 17 years ago.

Westfahl took over the superintendence upon the retirement of Frank Macz who had held the post since 1915. Macz succeeded J. P. Jasper son who also had served many years.

The present water department superintendent had been a journeyman plumber for 16 years prior to being named superintendent. He served this year on the planning committee of the convention of the American Water Works association and delivered a paper before the convention on Neenah's requirements for water main installations.

60 Miles of Mains

Back in 1942 Neenah had 4.6 miles of water mains, Westfahl recalled. This has gone up to 60 miles of mains.

The new 16-inch water main serving the northwest section of the city will go into full operation about the end of next week. Mains soon will be laid in the Gillingham farm section west of Highway 41 with a 16-inch main and a 10-inch main branching off from it to serve that area.

The 16-inch main going out S. Park avenue will take care of expansion to the south and west in future years, he mentioned.

Wallace Swentner, aunts of Miss Swentner, and Mrs. Gordon Spice, a cousin.

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Good driving attitudes must be fostered in the home and handed down from parent to child," he declared. He urged parents to consider whether they are setting good safety examples for their children.

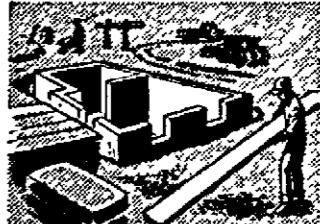
If all drivers were as good as our best drivers, he said, the accident rate in the United States could be reduced 95 per cent.

In reply to a question from one parent concerning slow drivers on the highways, the sergeant said there is no clear-cut law requiring drivers to travel at a minimum speed. The present law only

Lodges to Hold Joint Meeting

Menasha — A regional meeting for the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Odd Fellows hall. Herbert Egeness, Viroqua, grand master; Hugh Raether, Mauston, grand secretary, and Mrs. Irma Park, Centuria, Rebekah assembly president, will be speakers.

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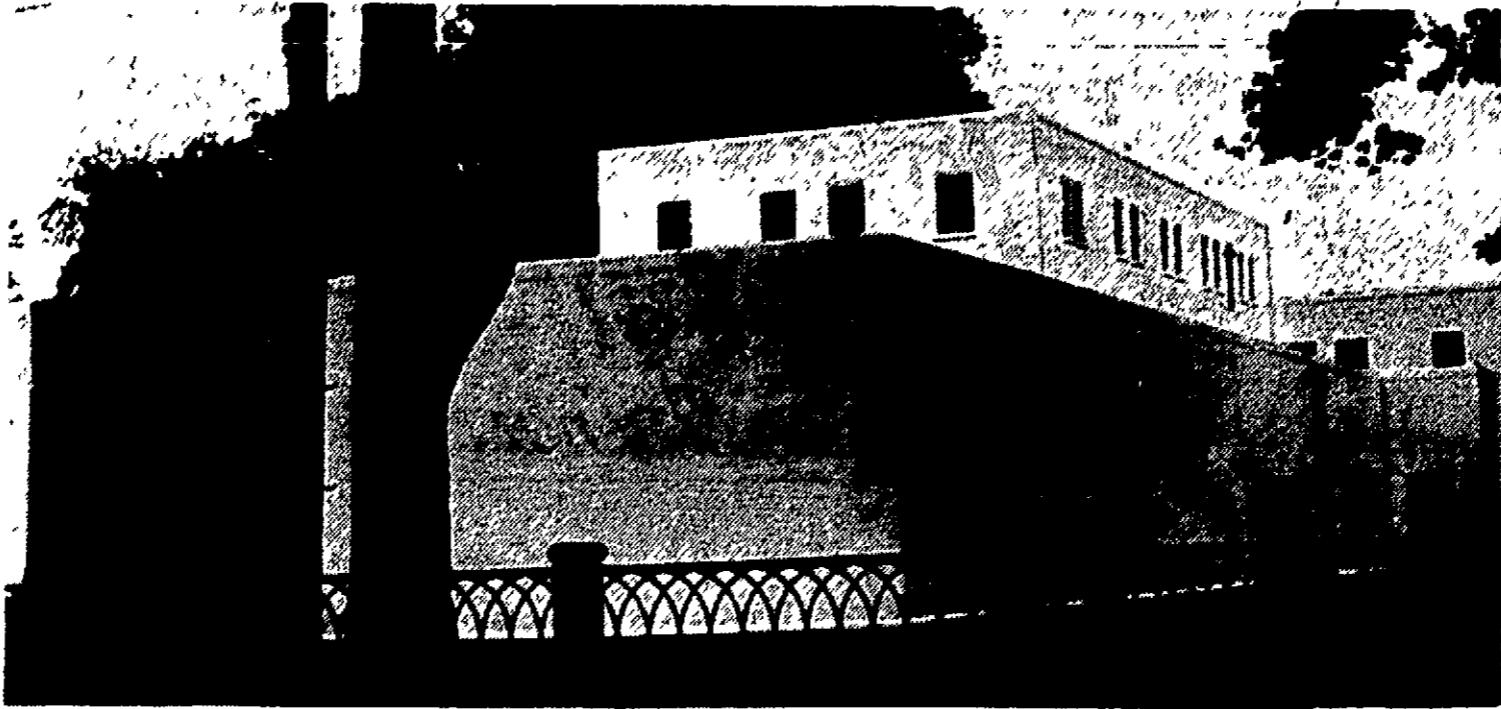
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PTA Unit Lists 5 Programs

Menasha — The year's program has been announced by the Parent-Teacher association of Butte des Morts school. Emmett Boyce, physical education instructor, will discuss physical fitness as it relates to the grade school child on Oct. 12. A demonstration by a group of children will accompany the talk.

Nov. 18 during National Education week, there will be an open house in all classrooms. Ted Neely, school board president, will give a report on school systems.

Civil defense will be the topic at the Jan. 11 meeting. Robert Thom, on the Neenah High school teaching staff, is scheduled to talk on practical citizenship March 14. A band and choir concert will be held in conjunction with an exhibit of grade school art May 9.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

List Officers
Officers for the year are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Talbot, vice presidents; and Mr. and Mrs. George MacKevie, secretary-treasurers. Mr. and Mrs. George Overby will be in charge of membership and magazines and publications will be handled by Mr. and Mrs. John Robson.

Mrs. Bernard Pawlowski will head the hospitality committee and Mr. and Mrs. Les Gruelle will handle publicity. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woldt head the ways and means committee and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuehl are in charge of safety.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wachter head the legislative committee and Mr. and Mrs. William Gear are chairmen of the social committee. Mrs. John Robson and Mrs. Frank Robinson are PTA council delegates.

Couples Club to Attend Work Bee

Neenah — Members of the Couples club of St. Thomas Episcopal church will participate in a joint working bee Saturday with young people of St. John Episcopal church in New London. They will redecorate a mission in New London.

Mrs. William Ebert will be in charge.



Post-Crescent Photos
Preparations for the Annual antique show and country fair Oct. 23-24 are being made at the First Congregational church, Menasha. Fred Heidtke, upper left, and Mrs. Robert Clark put their heads together over a Delta Robbia which will be set in an old-fashioned hurricane lamp. Mrs. Clark is chairman of the event. Mrs. Charles Swan, Mrs. Merritt Clinton and Mrs. Emmett Below, left to right in the photo at the right, are working on sewing projects after having completed the smiling clown in the foreground.

Music Group Has Program for Year

Menasha — The program schedule for the year has been announced by the music department of the Economics club. On Monday Gerald Matern will speak on "Present Trends in Band Music." Mrs. John Handyside, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Lynn Cooper Jr., will be hostesses.

Mrs. Kenneth Mühlmeier will present an organ program at the Oct. 26 meeting at the First Congregational church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. George Stine and Mrs. M. J. Gegan.

A program entitled "We Study a Ballet" will be presented Nov. 23. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. A. P. Engebretsen, Mrs. Robert Dannenbrink, Mrs. D. J. Bauman and Mrs. Sidney Donaldson.

A program on stereophonic sound by Fred Cherepov will be heard Jan. 25. Mrs. Elmer

Scheduled for Oct. 23, 24 Congregational Unit Prepares for Fall Antique Show, Fair



Oshkosh Designer Shows Creativity in Varied Line of New Fashions

Oshkosh — "I pay no attention to trends" Oshkosh dress designer George Procknow told fashion-conscious women at an invitational showing of his new collection in the English room of the Atheon hotel Tuesday afternoon.

But Procknow's trends appear in many of his custom designs. His tweed suits feature slim skirts and long jackets with bloused backs, or peplums. A green suit with a straight finger-tip-length jacket and an orange and brown blouse, worn by Mrs. George Loper, drew special applause.

Sheaths are popular with the designer, whether he is designing afternoon or evening clothes.

Over many of his sheaths George drapes a stole.

Because the courtesan feels sorry for the girl who must sit in a sheath, he adds drapery to the backs of his sheaths.

The 50th anniversary dinner is planned for April 25.

Meetings are held at the homes of members.

Music department officers are Mrs. Stöte, president; Mrs. Engebretsen, vice president; and Mrs. Phillips, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Cherepov, Mrs. Mühlmeier and Mrs. Young make up the program committee. Mrs. Cherepov will handle publicity and Mrs. Rudolf is hymn of the month chairman.

The record library is handled by Mrs. Engebretsen and Mrs. Miller.

The record library is handled by Mrs. Engebretsen and Mrs. Miller.

Neenah Youths Schedule Trip to Camp Onaway

Neenah — A meeting at Camp Onaway near Waupaca will be attended by more than 80 young people of the First Presbyterian church on Saturday. The event is part of the United Presbyterian Youth program. Those attending will leave at 8:45 a.m. Saturday from the church.

The Rev. James A. Akin will give the introduction at 11 a.m. and will discuss uses of youth budget funds.

Bill Braun and John Severson, Neenah, will outline youth group projects and plans will be made for the year's social events.

Devotions in the chapel will close the meeting at 5:15 p.m.

Pledges Sorority

Neenah — Miss Nancy Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fowler, 609 Higgins Avenue, has recently been pledged by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Texas Technological college. Lub-bridal bouquet repeated the bock. She is a junior major in elementary education.

For the bride who does not want a white wedding, there was a pink embroidered sheer

gown, full in back and the hem in front raised enough

for the slippers to show.

The Technological college, Lub-bridal bouquet repeated the bock. She is a junior major in elementary education.

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Zephyr Gridders Meet Pacelli High

Offense-Minded St. Mary '11' Seeks Second Straight Win; Cardinals Post 2 Victories

Menasha — St. Mary's offense-minded Zephyrs move back into the Wisconsin Valley area Saturday night, engaging Stevens Point Pacelli on the Pointers' gridiron.

The Menashans have scored seven touchdowns in their first two games but only have a 1-1 record since their opponents came up with eight scores.

In Pacelli, the Zephyrs are meeting another undefeated team but one which hadn't met the calibre of competition as the local boys. The Cardinals hosted Hortonville 28-13 and won over Adams - Friendship 21-12 last week.

9 Lettermen

The Stevens Point team has about nine lettermen from last year's squad which was mauled 47-0 by the Zephyrs. Because of injuries and other factors, there were only 19 boys on the travelling team. Coach Dick Dargan had an original turnout of about 40 boys thus fall with 35 left, so in manpower he is in much better shape than a year ago.

Returning boys who saw action against the Zephyrs last year include: Ken Cisewski, senior end; "Chuck" Morrill, senior tackle, a guard last year; Jerry Wojcik, junior center; George Strasser, Bob Ryskowski and Fred Parrish, backs; and John Yetter, fullbacks, who was a starting end a season ago.

Offensive Lineup

The offensive lineup has Bill Tuscka and Cisewski at ends; Morrill and Norb Klejplinski, tackles; Andy Kurz and Dick Rudolph, guards; Wojcik, center; Tom Tepp, quarterback; Strasser and Ryskowski, halfbacks; and Yetter, fullback.

Oshkosh State Tries to Square League Record

Oshkosh — Oshkosh State college will try to square its Wisconsin College conference record at 1-1 when it plays the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at the latter's Pears field Saturday afternoon.

After besting Northland college in a non-league starter, the Titans were downed 8-0 by Eau Claire in their home inaugural last Saturday. Milwaukee beat Moorhead, Minn., 13-6 in a non-conference test last week.

Neenah quarterback Tom Malchow, who missed the Eau Claire game because of an injury, is scheduled to return to the lineup. The Titans blanked the Cardinals' 22-0 in their meeting at Oshkosh last fall.

4 Free Clinics Set For Young Bowlers

Neenah — A series of four free bowling clinics is planned at Lakeroad Lanes for high school and junior high school students.

The clinic for girls will be held at 4 p.m. next Monday and one for boys at 4 p.m. on Tuesday. Another clinic for all high school students is slated for 11 a.m. on Oct. 3 and instructions for seventh and eighth graders are planned for 10 or 11 a.m. on the same day.

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Carton Miehle, Research Vie For Loop Title

Marathon Crown At Stake in Test At Jefferson Field

Menasha — Research and Development and Carton Miehle collide for the championship of the Marathon Softball league at 6 p.m. tonight at Jefferson.

The contest concludes a long season which began early last May.

Research on Defense

Coach Vince Ste. Marie is concerned about the defense which gave up 27 points to Wisconsin Rapids Assumption in losing and a like number to Marshfield Columbus in winning by a point.

One department which is hitting at 100 per cent efficiency is the best point after touchdown where junior center Pete Snyder has booted seven straight.

After Saturday's game, the Menashans swing into a slate of four Fox Valley Catholic conference games, commencing with Abbott Pennington of De Pere next week. The final non-leaguer will be against Green Bay Premontrate on Oct. 30.

Archer Bags Doe On His Birthday

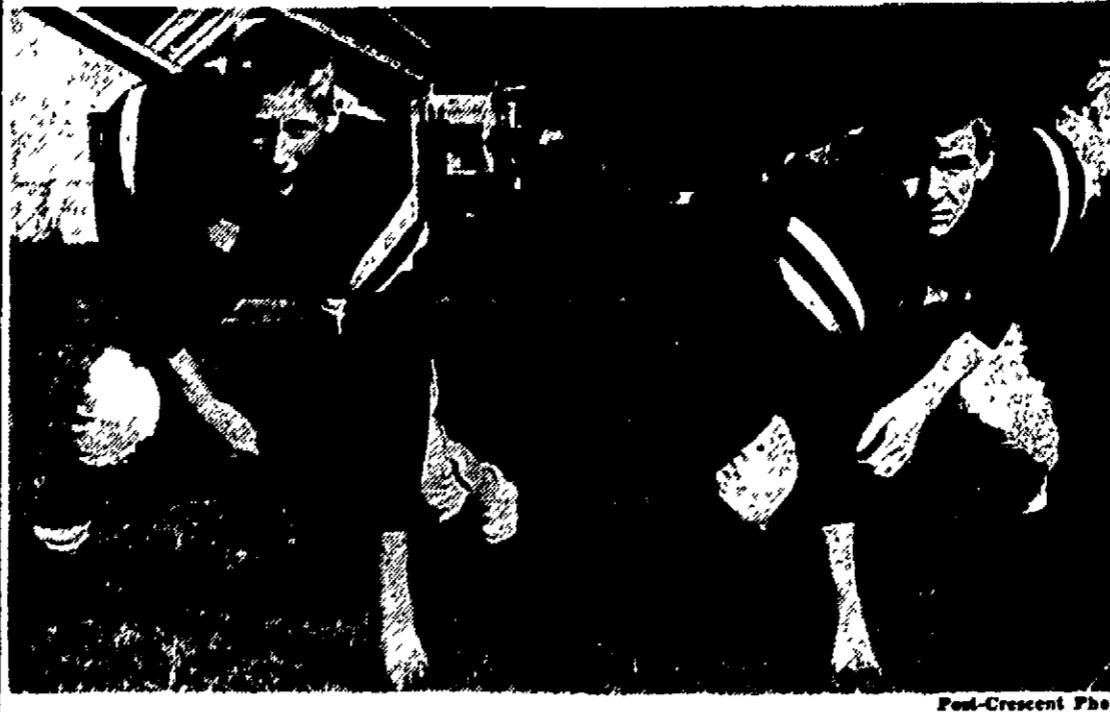
Neenah — Dr. Russ Geiger, 118 W. Columbian avenue, bagged a 90-pound doe with his bow and arrow Thursday — on his birthday — near Menawa.

The neck shot dropped the deer on the spot at about 25 yards. The deer was the fifth for Geiger, who is a member of the Winnebago Archers and National Bowhunters association.

Grade Football Loop Holds First Meeting

Menasha — Plans for the Recreation department's fifth and sixth grade touch football league will be made at a meeting of youngsters in those grades at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Seventh street field.

Rules will be discussed and captains and teams chosen. Games are played on Saturday mornings during October. The league has had six teams each year since its organization in 1955.



Post-Crescent Photo
Opening at the Offensive Ends spots for Menasha in tonight's home league opener against Kimberly will be Dave Ristau, left, and Bob Collins. Both are juniors.

Drops Winneconne, 15-6

Shiocton Posts First

Loop Win in 4 Years

Shiocton — Shiocton scored its first Little Nine conference football victory in four straight wins. In clinching the title, Miehle beat Industrial Relations, defending champion, which had only one loss going into the contest.

Doug Wiatrowski is the probable pitcher for Research and Don Brethauer hurler for Miehle. In their regular season meetings, Miehle turned in a 3-0 win during the first week of the campaign and copped 10-2 in a makeup a week ago.

Research lost to Relations in the playoff for last year's championship.

St. Mary High Yearlings Record Win

Menasha — The St. Mary freshman and sophomore reserves opened their season with a 20-0 win over Fox Valley Lutheran Thursday afternoon at Appleton.

The Zephyrs were held scoreless at halftime but picked up 13 points in the third quarter. Tony Roedel scored on a 20-yard run and Tom Heaton tallied from 10 yards out. Mike Roemer scored the final touchdown on a 15-yard play in the last period.

Steve Schmidt ran for one extra point and Heroux dropped the other. Zephyr pass receivers dropped three potential touchdowns on the goal line or in the end zone.

The St. Mary defense didn't permit Fox Lutheran to get within its 30 yard line. The Menashans will play Appleton Xavier there Oct. 4 and have a return game against Fox Lutheran here Oct. 16.

Picture Error

Neenah — Through an error, a picture of the George Banta company softball team was printed in Thursday's Post-Crescent instead of the Marathon Ramblers club, for which the cutlines appeared. Both pictures with the correct identifications will run shortly.

Other high singlets included Jerry Yach's 232 and

Schultz Clubs 582 Series in Neenah Wheel

Clubs 235 Loner; Betty Clow's 526 Tops Women's Loop

Neenah — Milton Schultz collected a 235 game and 582 series to pace the Winchester - Clayton Bowling league during its fourth week of action Thursday at Muench's.

The Breaker Electric team is in first place with an 8-4 record, topping a pair of challengers by a game.

Betty Clow posted a 526 set to head the Thursday Afternoon Ladies league which opened its season. Mrs. Clow, who bowls for the Gene's Bake Shop team, had a 200 game.

High singleton honors went to Jean Fowler with her 209 total. Standings will be posted after handicaps are determined.

No scores were reported in the Kimberly-Clark league which has Research and Purchasing tied for first place with 7-2 records.

Paul Stordock's 571 series led the way in the recent session of the Cocktail Mixed Couples league at Muench's. There were no men's honor scores of 225 although "Bud" Pendergast was just two pins shy.

Sears Jolts 243 Single, 588

Triple in Marathon League

Neenah — Dave Sears clouted a 227 by Jim Woodward. Additional honor series were Al Smarzinski 581, Jack Witt 576, Mike Simonis 571 and Woodward 568.

Carton Press is in first place with a 7-2 record topping Die Room, Division Accounting, Garfield Plant and Package Materials by one game.

Cecile Freese posted a 54 set and Jo Parker had a 213 game to head the Strikes and Spares Women's wheel Thursday night at Lakeroad. The former bowled a 194 game and the latter finished with 518 for three.

Other honor scores included a 199 game and 513 series by Clarice Kaczmarek and a 191 loner by Gloria Wollersheim.

ERA holds first place with a 7-2 record to lead Laflin's Service by a game.

Gene Kohl and Ed Meyer each had 552 sets to pace the South Side Men's league Thursday night at Lakeroad. Roy's Lunch is the leading team with a 6-3 mark, topping Menasha Mill Supply and Drucks Electric by a game.

Barb Mertz's 192 game paced the Marathon Girls league Wednesday afternoon at Lakeroad. The Bowling Belles lead with nine straight wins. Lucky Strikes have 7-2.

TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, Sept. 25, 1959 Page A14

Twin City Collegians Slated for Action in Saturday Grid Tests

Wiesner Scheduled for Fullback Duty in UW Game; Millar, Courtney Play for Michigan

Menasha — Just about every college football team in the land will have played its first 1959 game by Saturday night and in several throughout the country players who prepped or reside in the Twin Cities are scheduled for action.

Down at Madison's Camp Randall stadium, Tom Wiesner, Neenah junior, is expected to see plenty of action at fullback for the Badgers. Coach Milt Bruhn said Thursday that Wiesner, who is better at covering kicks, will start if the Badgers kick off while Ed Hart will be the starting fullback if UW receives.

Two more Neenah boys are scheduled for action when Michigan Tech opens its home season against Northern Michigan at Houghton Saturday afternoon.

Carleton - Ripon Bill Millar, co-captain and right halfback, was forced to leave last weekend's game at Winona, Minn., because of an injury and his weekend status is questionable. Dave Courtney has been nominated by Coach Omer LeJeunesse to start at one guard spot. Tech beat Winona and lost to Mankato in its first two games.

Twin Citians will be on opposite sides of the line in the Carleton - Ripon game Saturday. Former St. Mary ace Dick Montonati will quarterback Ripon while Ed Meyer, Jim Miller and Gene Schultz of Neenah also are slated for action. Don Scheel, who moved to Neenah a couple of years ago, is a starting tackle on the Carleton team and is one of the country's top small-college punters. Last year against the Redmen he averaged 51 yards per kick.

St. Olaf - Cornell Another ex-St. Mary gridder, Herb Roedel, again will start at guard for Marquette in Saturday night's test against Detroit at Milwaukee.

Former Neenah mentor Tom Porter attempts to guide his St. Olaf squad to its second straight win at Cornell college. Porter's Oles blanked Beloit 28-0 last week. Quarterback Denny Davis of Neenah set up one score with a long pass.

Up at De Pere, St. Norbert has a week off and will con-

ART'S
SKELLY SERVICE
1st & Racine Sts.
Menasha

FISH FRY TO-NITE 30c
We Serve the BEST!

Set. Nite FRIED CHICKEN 75c
Chicken Soup—
Mondays
SHEEPHEAD
Every Sunday Afternoon & Evening

BROADWAY TAVERN
Broad St. Pk. 2-9483 Menasha

DRIVE-IN
PATIO AND POOL AREA
DRIVEWAY
NEW Beauty
FOR BLACKTOP IN ONE DAY
AL-CHROMA

ASPHALT BLACKTOP COATING
Scale blacktop surfaces with a tough, durable coating. Prevents water absorption...resists gasoline, oil and grease. Aluminum particles reflect sun's rays...surfaces do not soften because they're kept 45% to 50% cooler.

Applies easily to new or old blacktop or concrete surfaces with regular roof brush. Covers up to 200 sq. ft. per gal. Dust free in 2 hours.

COLORS: GRASS GREEN, CORAL RED, RAVEN BLACK

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**Dinners —
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**Jimmie's
WHITE HOUSE INN
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**RAINBOW BAR
"Biggest Beer in Town"**
219 W. Wis. Ave. — Neenah

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A CONVENIENCE
For Twin City People

Look for These Identifications
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Need Only Call an Ad-Taker

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

®

Vandals Wreck 2 Homes on Highway 47

Damage to Each House Estimated At About \$1,000

Oshkosh — Damage estimated at about \$1,000 each has been done by vandals to two unoccupied houses on Highway 47 just south of County Trunk P. Sheriff Charles L. Lowry reported today.

Complaints about the vandalism were made Thursday afternoon by George Schwarzbauer, 92 Foster court, Appleton, owner of one of the homes. The other house is owned by A. C. Sieckman, Bartlesville, Okla.

The Schwarzbauer home is on the west side of the road while Sieckman's is on the east side. The Schwarzbauer home has been vacant for 14 years. All the windows have been broken and sashes and doors ruined. Doors have been knocked off hinges and all the panels smashed. Window sashes have been smashed out of the frames and partitions between rooms smashed out and porch posts knocked out so that the porch roof is caving in.

A vegetable garden planted south of the house this spring has been denuded and a large cabinet within the house demolished.

Windows, doors and walls in the Sieckman house have been damaged. Holes were knocked in the brick exterior, one being "large enough to drive a truck through" on east side of house the complaint indicated. The front



Presented Awards at the Annual Red Cross Menasha chapter meeting Thursday night were left to right Mrs. William Wiegand, 444-hours as volunteer office aide; Mrs. R. A. Becker, 5-year pin for public information service; Mrs. Melvin Grant, over 200 hours as gray lady; and Mrs. B. R. Pawlowski, chairman of volunteers.

porch posts also were removed and a roof was torn off a shed east of the home. The house had been vacant about two years.

Dedicate New Oshkosh State College Union

Continued from Page 11

add stature to the groups using it.

Others who spoke briefly were Louis Marohn, president of the student government body, who accepted the building in behalf of the students, and Russell Balda, chairman of the union board.

Awards Presented
Richard H. Sommerfield, union director, listed gifts which organizations had made to it and enumerated some of the future union activities.

Introduces Guests

Dr. James F. Duncan, chairman of the building committee, who presided at the dedication, introduced Lewis Magnusen and Frank Radford, former regents; City Manager H. S. Thorgrimson; Ted W. Patterson, president, and C. Ben Pitcher, secretary of the chamber of commerce; Julius Samstead, architect; Robert Yarbro and William Warner, general contractor; Carl Steiger, president of the university board of regents; Harvey Abraham, Oshkosh assemblyman; and Mrs. Forrest Polk.

Also introduced were building committee members who served with Duncan. They were faculty members Warren J. Goehrs, Robert W. Quast, George T. Lundein, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Richard H. Sommerfield and Ernest O. Thedinga, and student members, Janice Helgeson, Jerome Schultz and Diane Stucke.

The invocation and benediction were given by Dr. Nels F. Nordstrom, pastor of the First Congregational church. Marilyn Schroeder sang two musical selections, accompanied by Joyce Larse.

Red Cross Chapter Picks 2 Directors

Menasha Group Presents Awards To Volunteers, Hears Reports

Menasha — Two new directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Menasha Red Cross chapter at the Menasha High school activities room Thursday night.

Elected to posts were Mrs. John Klein and Mrs. Charles Ploudre.

Reelected for 2-year terms were Mrs. B. R. Pawlowski, Mrs. Carl Nebel, M. J. Gegan and James Howley.

Awards Presented
Linus Pfankuch, chairman of the board, presented awards to volunteers who had made to it and enumerated some of the future union activities.

Introduces Guests
Richard H. Sommerfield, union director, listed gifts which organizations had made to it and enumerated some of the future union activities.

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Regional Plan Budget Levy for 1960 Approved

\$39,000 Assessment Now Awaits Okay Of Municipalities

A 1960 assessment of \$39,000 to be levied on 10 member municipalities was approved by the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission Thursday night. It now waits approval by city councils of the municipalities.

Mayor Bell of Neenah objected to the commission listing budget expenditures for office equipment which the commission might not use.

"There is no need for such expenditures when we are entering an arrangement where Schellie and Associates, hired planner from Indianapolis, Ind., is to equip and staff an office," he said.

One-Third Levy

The levy is one-third of the assessment required for a 3-year budget totaling \$153,370. The budget includes, for three years, \$140,000 for planning by Schellie; \$8,856 for commission expenses; \$3,000 to run the commission office until Schellie takes over; and \$1,514 for office equipment. The latter item is the portion Bell objected to.

The commission now has \$11,364 in the bank and \$25,000 is yet to be paid by the 10 communities toward the 1959 budget. Those figures total \$36,370 to be paid by Dec. 31, and will be credited against the 3-year budget. This leaves a 3-year total assessment of \$117,000, of which about \$39,000 will be collected each year.

1960 Assessments

Membership assessments based upon 1958 equalized valuation and percentage of total for each municipality is:

Appleton, \$16,056.30, 41.17 per cent; Neenah, \$6,436.90, 16.51 per cent; Menasha, \$5,003.70, 12.83 per cent; Kaukauna, \$3,131.70, 8.03 per cent; Little Chute, \$846.30, 2.17 per cent; Kimberly, \$1,875.90, 4.81 per cent; Combined Locks, \$546, 1.40 per cent; town of Neenah, \$1,514.

22-Year-Old Woman Fined, Jailed for Bad Conduct, Drunkenness

Beverly J. Kappell, 22, of 1409 N. Bennett street, was jailed this morning when she couldn't pay a \$20 fine for drunkenness and disorderly conduct levied by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg.

Miss Kappell was taken into custody and jailed about 10 p.m. Thursday after she

broke a window, tore down a venetian blind and created a disturbance in Maggie's tavern, Stephensville. County police were called when Magdaline Samson, owner, could not stop the disturbance.

During the disturbance, Miss Kappell broke into a church women's group meeting at the tavern, disrupting it and using obscene language, police said.

16-Year-Old With 2-Year Record Sent to Waukesha

A 16-year-old Waupaca county boy, whose residence has fluctuated from Outagamie to Waupaca county during his 2-year record of criminal, vandal, nuisance and traffic offenses, Thursday was placed in the state department of public welfare's care until he is 21.

The boy will be taken to Waukesha until the state department of public welfare decides his behavior justifies release and he will be under control of the department until he is of legal age.

The youth's latest offense stemmed from a wild ride and a fight in Bear Creek Sept. 11 after which he and four others between 20 and 22 were taken into custody in a Shiocton bar.

Other Youths

Of the four older youths, one was released to join the service, two were placed on probation for a year and one was fined \$100. The owners of the bar in which the youths were found also were fined for allowing them in the bar.

Although Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg stayed the older youths in court, the disorderly conduct charge against them limits sentencing to a year in jail. No other charges were brought, other than loitering in a tavern against the minors.

2-Year Record

The 16-year-old's record began in 1957 with drunkenness, theft from a newspaper carrier and theft of empty beer cases; 1958, theft of empty beer cases, attempted burglary of a New London firm for which he got a year's probation, wrecking a car in which po-

HAVE YOU TRIED DAG'S BAR- ONLY B-Q 20¢

His Own Famous Home Made Recipe

TAKE HOME A SACK FULL
The Whole Family Will Like Them!

BUNNY-FAST SERVICE

DAG'S Self Service DRIVE-INN

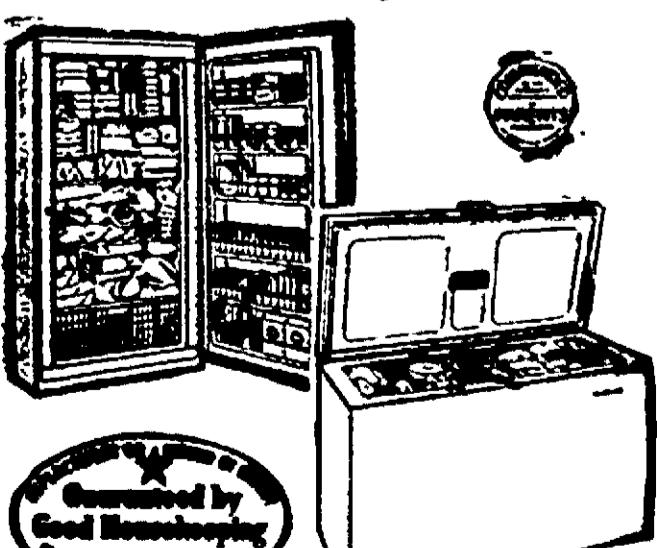
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BIG SPECIALS!

MANITOWOC FREEZERS

CHEST and UPRIGHTS

The Freezer That Fits Every Family Needs



FAMILY SPECIAL... Stop in and see how much you can save on a Manitowoc Freezer. Truly designed for today's families. Lowest price per cubic foot.

As Low As \$9.00 Per Month

O. K. RUBBER WELDERS

Phone 4-3678

Youth Jailed for Contributing to Delinquency

Robert J. Muthig, 18, of 1015 Oviatt street, Kaukauna, this morning was sentenced to eight months in the county jail for contributing to the delinquency of two girls, 14 and 15. Muthig, Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenzel told Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg, took the girls, another girl, 12, and two minor boys for a ride in his car, during which misconduct with the 12-year-old girl occurred. Muthig was not involved in the misconduct. The 14 and 15-year-old girls stayed in Muthig's house with their boy friends for a day and a half, Frenzel said.

The 15-year-old, an Appleton girl, was reported missing by her parents and apparently did not want to go home, police were told.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Wm. Grotenhuis

Mrs. William Grotenhuis, 61, of 118 Cherry court, died at 3:15 a.m. today after a short illness. She was born Dec. 23, 1897, in Chicago, and lived in Appleton for the last 20 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Brett Schneider Funeral home, with the Rev. Carl E. Wilke of All Saints' Episcopal church, in charge. Friends may call from 2 p.m. Sunday until the hour of services. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park, Appleton.

Mrs. Grotenhuis is survived by the widower; one daughter, Mrs. Rubert Feld, Waterford; two sons, Marshall Downer Grove, Ill., and William, Jr., Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. Steven Sottile, Milwaukee, Mrs. Clifford Daugherty, Whiting, Ind., Mrs. John Nichols, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Walter Elbrecht, Hales Corners, and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Ira Loefer

Mrs. Ira Loefer, 63, Forest Junction, died Thursday at Green Bay after long illness. She was born March 20, 1896, in Forest Junction.

She was a Sunday school teacher for 40 years, president of the Women's Missionary society of Zion Evangelical United Brethren church at Forest Junction, and organizer of the young people's Missionary circle.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Zion Evangelical United Brethren church. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Wieting Funeral home, Brillion, after Sunday afternoon.

Survivors include the widow; one son, Gerald, Forest

Changeover Simple

Time Changes Sunday;

Turn Clocks Back 1 Hour

Daylight saving time ends Sunday in Wisconsin, signaling the start of fall and winter and a month of confusion about trains, buses, radio and television.

The changeover itself is simple. At 2 a.m. Sunday, turn your clocks back one hour and revel in the extra hour of slumber.

However, you probably can turn your clocks back somewhat earlier if you don't plan to stay up beyond 2 a.m.

Bus, Plane Follow

As you turn your clock so will the bus station, airport and most radio and television stations.

In Appleton, buses and airplanes will change over as you change over with the exception of the 6:15 a.m. bus to Milwaukee. It will leave at 5:15 a.m., beginning Sunday.

All radio and television programs, except live broadcasts, will be shown at the same time you ordinarily listen and watch. For schedules of live broadcasts, check listings carried daily in the Post-Crescent.

The Chicago and North Western Railway company actually schedules no change.

Junction; two sisters, Misses Laura and Ida Diekvoss, both of Forest Junction, and one brother, the Rev. H. C. Diekvoss, Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Bertha V. George

Mrs. Bertha V. George, 87, of 100 N. State street, Waupaca, and a former Weyauwega resident, died at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday at her home after a long illness. She was born Sept. 14, 1872, in Adams county.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, with the Rev. R. M. Paulsen, Bethany Home director, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Survivors include two sons, Leonard, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Stanley, Des Moines, Iowa; a brother, Archie Groth, Wisconsin Dells; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, Chicago, and Mrs. Cora Priaulx, Wisconsin Dells.

Teddy M. Lamers

Teddy M. Lamers, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Lamers, 1116 Grand avenue, Little Chute, died at 4:30 a.m. today at his home. He was under

treatment for a brain tumor for two years. He was born Oct. 4, 1951, in Appleton.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral home, Little Chute.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Victoria and Paul, both at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers, Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baeten, Wrightstown.

Schall Services

Funeral services for Louis G. Schall, 52, of 120 Garfield avenue, Clintonville, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, until 10:30 a.m. Saturday, then at the church.

Schall was born June 24, 1907, in Milwaukee.

Survivors are the widow; one son, Phillip, at home; two daughters, Mrs. John Reinke, Bonduel, and Toni Marie, at home; six sisters, Mrs. Harry Kahl, Gresham, Mrs. Don Romalia, Green Bay, Ind., Mrs. Don Walker, Barton, Wis., Mrs. Bernard Stolowski, Milwaukee, Mrs. Harold Hedrick and Mrs. George Loberg, both of Clintonville; one brother, John Schall, Tacoma, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 26-11 a.m.

All New Merchandise

LOCATED at the Appleton Y. M. C. A.

Corner of Lawrence and Oneida Sts.

In case of rain, auction will be held

Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

PROCEEDS will be used for the New Y. M. C. A. camp at Sea Lion Lake for girls and boys

Here is A Partial List of New Merchandise Which Will Be Offered.

- TV Set
- Lounge Chair
- Fishing Equipment
- Men's Clothing
- Light Fixtures
- Ironing Board
- Women's Garments
- Toys
- Camera Equipment
- Used Car
- Y. M. C. A. Membership

TERMS — Cash

Sponsored by
APPLETON

Y'S MEN'S CLUB

Courtesy of
Ebanreiter Sales and Auctions
Gillette, Wis.

AUCTIONEERS Walter C. Heise, Leonard Yeop

Red Feather Agencies to Get Funds Monthly

Red Feather agencies of the United Community Services of Appleton have been told their allocations will be monthly rather than quarterly because reserve funds have been used up.

The United Community Services finances operating expenses of eight agencies.

The kickoff of this year's Community Fund campaign is Oct. 5.

The agencies requested \$159,875 for the 1960 operating year, and a recommended allocation of \$156,103 was set as the goal of this year's drive.

The goal is 30 per cent more than the funds raised by the 1959 campaign.

If a campaign falls short of the goal, each agency share will be cut in proportion to its program and needs.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun, 1938 N. Erb street.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zuelke, Jr., 818 E. Minor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Glatz,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terrell, 618 N. Appleton street.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mayne, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heling,

416 E. Calumet street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stapel,

517 S. Locust street.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lard Much, Dale.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

bert Pynenberg, 258 W. Wis-

consin avenue, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome John-

son, 406½ Naymud street, Me-

nasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Heyn,

126 Richard street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kru-

kowski, 110 Gruenwald ave-

nue, Neenah.

A son was born today to

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Schultz,



This is the Board of strategy that will guide the Green Bay Packers through the 1959 season, which begins Sunday with a home game against the Chicago Bears. Shown, left to right, are Phil Bengtson,

defensive line coach; Norb Hecker, defensive backfield coach; Vince Lombardi, head coach and general manager; "Red" Cochrane, offensive backfield coach; and Bill Austin, offensive line coach.

Lawrence Appears at Home, While Terrors Travel to Sheboygan

Vikes, AHS Play 2nd Tilts

Dillon Sends Team Into FRV Opener

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton's 1959 football Terrors have already convinced Fox River Valley sports writers that they're one of the best teams in the conference.

Now, they've got to prove

Fondy Meets West

Fond du Lac's Cardinals will be the first to be thrown to the Wildcats in the 1959 Fox River Valley conference football race. Fondy will play host tonight to the Green Bay West 'Cats, who are heavily favored to repeat as champions.

A second league opener to-night sends Sheboygan Central to Green Bay East. Oshkosh and Manitowoc meet Saturday on the Ships' gridiron.

it to Sheboygan North's prep grididers.

The Golden Raiders have doubtless heard about AHS' potential power, but they aren't likely to take anyone's word for it—particularly not if Bob Root, their live-wire coach, has anything to say about it.

The Raiders will get their chance for a first-hand appraisal at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when they do battle with the Terrors in the conference inaugural on the North High field.

Conference scribes have rated the Terrors as probable title threats—second only to

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



Friday, Sept. 25, 1959 Page B1

Bears May be Looking Past Packers to Colts

Bruins Must Meet Baltimore Twice In Next Month

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent Sports Service

Green Bay — Could the Bears be looking "past" their meeting with the Packers at City stadium Sunday afternoon?

The Halasmen play the Colts and Rams, generally considered to be the title favorites along with the Bears, in four of their first six games. The Bruins meet the Colts after Green Bay—in Baltimore Saturday night, Oct. 3.

Two sources suggested that the Bears might have the Colts on their minds:

Braven Dyer, in the Los Angeles Times, wrote the other day:

Fast Start

"George Halas has his Chicago Bears off to their fastest start in years. Why? Probably because they face the world champion Baltimore Colts twice before Oct. 18.

Odd scheduling sends the midway monsters to Baltimore on Oct. 3 (night) and rematches

them in the windy city on Oct. 18. If either club wins both games it could settle the Western division right then."

Bruce Morrison, a veteran pro football writer with the Chicago Sun-Times, presented this thought Thursday:

"In the second game of the season, the Bears take on the Colts at Baltimore in what well may be the most crucial contest of their season. Halas reasons that his lads may be dwelling upon the possibilities of upsetting the Colts and neglect achieving a fine edge for the Pack."

3-Game Skein

The Bears have a 3-game winning streak going over the Packers, not counting the non-leaguer this season. Since the Packers downed the Bruins, 21-17, in the dedication opener here in 1957, the Bears won the replay in Chicago, 21-14.

Last year, the Bears whipped our forces, 34-20, and 24-10.

Four key figures in Sunday's clash played at the University of Arkansas—tackle Fred Williams of the Bears and Dave Hanner, Lamar McHan and Lew Carpenter of the Packers. McHan and Carpenter were sophomores when Williams and Hanner were All-American seniors.

Defensive halfback Vic Zucco and linebacker Chuck Howley, both Bear veterans, may miss Sunday's game due to injuries. Linebacker Joe Fortunato, who was hurt tackling Jimmy Brown in the Cleveland game last Saturday night, will be ready for the Packers.

In Privacy

The Packers worked in the privacy of the stadium this morning. And there'll be another workout there Saturday morning. The team returned from its training base in Peoria at 7 p.m. Thursday and went directly to a supper club for a meal and a meeting.

All is quiet hereabouts—except for the moans of the pitchers trying to get tickets for Sunday's 32,500 sellout.

Heselton's Club Duels Grinnell '11'

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

W L T P OR
Coe 1 0 22 13
Cornell 1 0 14 8
Knox 1 0 8 7
Monmouth 1 0 8 7
St. Olaf 1 0 20 11
Lawrence 0 1 1 2
Beloit 0 1 0 24
Carleton 0 1 0 24
Grinnell 0 1 6 8
Ripon 0 1 13 22

Saturday's Games:

Grinnell at Lawrence.

Coe at Knox.

Monmouth at Beloit (night).

Ripon at Carleton.

St. Olaf at Cornell.

Logan Anxious

Logan is anxious to get back into the starting lineup. He played briefly in Wednesday's 5-4 defeat at Pittsburgh, but missed most of six games due to an infected toe. "I played with a gash in my leg, wearing a protector in 1957," he said. "Why shouldn't I play because of a little thing that started with an ingrown hair."

Manager Fred Haney wants

to double-check his list of crippled at game time. However, he is expected to start Logan at short and move Felix Mantilla to second base. Mantilla did a great job filling in for Logan. Bobby Avila, who has been playing second, is handicapped in the field by a knee injury. He may be benched.

Bruton twisted an ankle in Pittsburgh Monday and still is on the doubtful list.

Some of the Braves worked

out briefly Thursday, an open date in the schedule. Joe Adcock who went into a slump at Pittsburgh after a hot September, had asked for extra work. So did Logan and Mantilla.

Logan Returns to Lineup as Lew Burdette Faces Phils

Braves Begin Crucial Set At Home

BY JACK HAND

Milwaukee — Milwaukee plays its last three games at home against the cellar-dwelling Phillies. Injured Johnny Logan is ready to reclaim his shortstop job. Billy Bruton may be able to play. Lew Burdette, Warren Spahn and Bob Buhl, the big three of the staff, are due in that order. Los Angeles, tied with the Braves for the National league lead, must finish on the road.

4 Days of Rest

For these reasons, the Braves are 5 to 8 favorites to win their third straight pennant.

Burdette (21-14) has had four days of rest to get ready for tonight's series opener at County stadium.

Long before game time (8 p.m.), the Braves should know whether a victory would give them the undisputed lead or just continue the tie. The Dodgers were to play a day game at Chicago.

With only three games to go, the possibility of a best-of-3 playoff is very strong. It would be the third in league history, all involving the Dodgers.

Edie Sawyer, whose Phils have given the Braves fits all season, has his best pitchers ready. Don Cardwell (9-10) goes tonight. Robin Roberts (15-16) will pitch Saturday and Jim Owens (12-11) Sunday.

Logan Anxious

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7/12 STANDINGS

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L GB
Milwaukee 22 59 11 Chicago 23 58 11
L. A. 24 67 14 Cincinnati 72 80 12
St. Fran. 22 69 11 St. Louis 69 82 15
Pittsburgh 74 74 21 Philadelphia 63 88 21

Tuesday's Games:
Los Angeles at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee. (Night).
San Francisco at St. Louis (Night).
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Results

No games scheduled.

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee.
Los Angeles at Chicago.
San Francisco at St. Louis (Night).

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L GB
Chicago 92 59 11 Baltimore 72 79 20
Cleveland 87 63 14 Boston 72 79 20
N. York 78 73 14 Kansas City 64 85 21
Detroit 75 76 17 St. Louis 69 88 21

Tuesday's Games:
Chicago at Detroit.
Baltimore at New York (Night).
Washington at Boston (Night).
Kansas City at Cleveland (2, night).

Thursday's Results

No games scheduled.

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
Kansas City at Cleveland.

Only games scheduled.

Philadelphia — Col. Hubbard, 145, Philadelphia, out-

pointed Eddie Perkins, 142.

Chicago, 10.

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12 Sooner Grididers Violently Ill After Eating in Chicago

Chicago — On a dozen members of the University of Oklahoma football team, rated No. 2 in the nation, fell violently ill Thursday night after eating a salad in a Chicago night club.

They included five members of the squad's starting team. Assistant coach Jimmy Harris, who accompanied the players to the club, also was stricken.

It could not be readily determined how severely the team would suffer, because of the incident, in its first encounter against a Big Ten team since 1939, Northwestern, rated No. 10, Saturday in suburban Evanston. The game will be televised nationally.

Coach "Bud" Wilkinson had permitted players an evening out to "take their minds off the game and let them relax."

Wilkinson, several members of his coaching staff, and two players remained at the hotel while 38 other players and coaching aides came to Chicago to dinner.

Wilkinson was described as "heart sick" at the news. Six of the 12 were taken to a hospital where their stomachs were pumped out. They were co-captain Bobby Boyd, co-captain Gilmer Lewis, starting left tackle; Jim Davis, starting center; Bob Scholl, No. 2 center; Bob Page, No. 3 quarterback, and Paul Benien, No. 3 left guard.

Six others received medical aid at their hotel. They were Jimmy Carpenter, starting left halfback; Brewster Hobby, starting right halfback; Jerry Payne, No. 2 left guard; Max Morris, No. 3 left tackle; Ronnie Hartline, No. 2 fullback; Bill Watts, No. 3 right tackle.

Stanford Passing Attack Will Test Badger Defense

Madison — Wisconsin first team has seen practically no contact work for 10 days.

Bruhn has shortened up the drills in an attempt to keep his players on edge.

"They're ready for a game," he observed.

Coach Jack Curtice of Stanford will start an experienced unit, with Mac Wylie the only non-letterman. He saw some action at right halfback last season and is considered a good blocker.

Dick Norman, a big 6-3 junior, masterminds the Indian aerial game from his quarterback position.

Stanford was 2-8 last season in Curtice's first year as head coach.

Miteff Seeks 4th Straight Win Tonight

Syracuse, N. Y. — On Friday, Miteff, seventh-ranked heavyweight, goes after his fourth straight victory tonight against Billy Hunter in a scheduled 10-round bout.

Assistant Coach LaVern Van Dyke, who scouted the Indians in their opener, said they have the stuff to pull an upset. He said the team has a fine passing attack and is fair to good on the ground.

Bruhn isn't worried about his own offensive game.

"We'll move the ball all right," he said, "the question is how well we can stop them from moving it."

Hackbart possibly won't see action because of a knee injury.

3 Won't Play

Three other lettermen—all linemen—definitely won't play due to injuries. They include: tackle Terry Huxhold and guards Gerald Kulcinski and Charlie Sprague.

Because of the injuries the

LA Result Due to be Known 1st.

By The Associated Press

It's Don Drysdale, working in a jinx park, for Los Angeles and Lew Burdette, facing a club he hasn't been able to beat since May, for Milwaukee as the National league pennant race barrels into the final weekend looking like it'll never end.

Drysdale was to face the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field this afternoon for the Dodgers, deadlocked with Milwaukee for first place with three to play.

Night Game

The Braves, playing a night game, will have either a psychological lift or a grim reminder—depending on the Dodger result on the scoreboard—when they go against last-place Philadelphia at Milwaukee.

The late San Francisco Giants could make it a 3-way tie for first. Going into their final three games at St. Louis, the Giants are hobbling with a 5-game losing string, their longest of the season. To gain a tie, the Giants will have to sweep the Cardinals and pray the Dodgers each lose twice.

Chicago's Cubs, who crashed the Giants' hopes with a 2-game sweep, could be just as chilling for the Dodgers. Only the Cubs (10-9) and Cincinnati (13-9) have an edge over Los Angeles for the season.

Drysdale (17-13) has only a 2-3 season record against the fifth place Cubs. And he managed to win just one of his first five decisions at Wrigley field in his 4-year career.

<

Civic Champs in Milwaukee



Manager Al Lopez Waves from a car heading a parade for the American league champion Chicago White Sox as the car arrives at City hall in an official city celebration for the team Thursday.

Neenah Raps Ghosts In Frosh Loop Opener

Roosevelt and Menasha Also Post Victories

FOX VALLEY FRESHMEN LEAGUE

W L W L W L

Neenah 1 0 Kaukauna 0 1

Menasha 1 0 Kimberly 0 1

Roosevelt 1 0 Wilson 0 1

Thursday's Results:

Neenah 18, Kaukauna 6.

Menasha 7, Wilson 6.

Roosevelt 25, Kimberly 0.

Neenah — Neenah successfully launched defense of its Valley Freshman league football title by blanking Kaukauna, 18-0, here Thursday afternoon.

The Rockets scored twice with less than 40 seconds remaining in the first half and added the third score in the third period.

Halfback Dave Neubauer intercepted a Kaukauna pass on the Ghosts' 20 and ran un-

touched into the end zone for the first score. With 15 seconds left in the half, Joe Began blocked a Kaukauna punt, recovered the ball and made another 20-yard touchdown gallop.

Another blocked punt set up the third score with the touchdown coming on a 12-yard pass play from George Massey to Neubauer.

Wilson Loses, 7-6

Menasha High school's freshman football team opened 1959 play with a 7-6 victory over Wilson Thursday afternoon on the losers' field.

Left half "Rocky" Gneiner scored the Bluejay touchdown on an 8-yard run in the second quarter and he also plunged for the game-winning extra point.

Wilson tallied in the third period on a 44-yard scamper by fullback Tim Kranzusch. Kranzusch was inches short on his running try for the extra point. The losers tallied again in the fourth period on a 52-yard run by halfback Dick Bunn but the play was called back because of a holding penalty.

Wilson quarterback Jim Hale was hurt in the first quarter and missed the rest of the game.

Kimberly Falls, 18-0

Kimberly — Roosevelt Junior high of Appleton stormed

4th Condensed Book: Three Against the Wilderness

• They got their winter's grease supply by throwing a lit torch into a bear's den! Wolves stalked their young... But in this vivid epic Eric Collier, log-cabin pioneer, tells you why he and his family prefer the British Columbian wilderness to the law career his father had mapped out in England. Exciting reading in October Reader's Digest.

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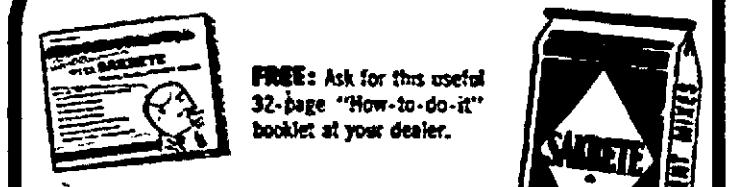


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Detroit — The champion Chicago White Sox, basking in the dreamy warmth of their first American league pennant since 1919, returned to baseball reality today.

Buoyed by a jubilant 2-day celebration in baseball-happy Chicago, the Sox prepped for the World Series with a weekend season-ending series against Detroit.

Veteran southpaw Billy

AHS Invades North for 1st Conference Tilt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

defending champion Green Bay West.

On the basis of their 20-0 non-league win over Menasha, it appears possible that the Terrors may be back in the title scrap after a so-so 1958 season. Last year's Terrors tied for fourth (with a 3-4 record) after AHS had won back-to-back championships in 1956 and 1957.

Most Games Close

Root, formerly of Kimberly, will be bidding for his first coaching victory in five tries against AHS' Ade Dillon. All of the games between the two rivals have been close, save last year's 21-7 Terror victory, in which AHS outgained North, 300 yards to 128, and held the Raiders to 33 yards rushing. AHS won, 14-10, in 1957 and 32-20 in 1956, while Root's Raiders tied Dillon's Terrors, 7-7, in '55.

North, which like AHS, uses a multiple offense, had little chance to turn it loose in its non-league game at Kaukauna. The stout Ghost defense limited the Raiders to 54 yards rushing and none passing (no completions in five tries).

Even then, North (picked for the FRVC cellar by the scribes) scored first and forced Kaukauna to rally for a 13-6 victory. Halfback John Baer — one of North's better players — picked up a loose fumble and ran 31 yards for a third-period touchdown.

Garton Back

Quarterback Rob Garton, who scored North's only TD against the Terrors last year, also gave Kaukauna a scare with a lengthy kick-off return.

Among the other leading North players are fullback Dan Weiskopf, ends Jay Sampson and Jim Carpenter and center Dave Bach.

Dillon plans no deviations from the lineup which performed so promisingly — and at times devastatingly — against Menasha. The victory margin (20-0) was AHS' largest in the series since a 34-7 win in 1949.

And, AHS' total yardage figure — an eye-filling 341 — was the school's biggest since the 1956 team logged 357 in crushing Manitowoc in the championship game. In no other game in the two recent title years did a Terror team do as well offensively as in last Friday's display at Menasha.

Passing quarterback John Nussbaum, a rushing threat in his own right, can call on three runners who looked good against the Jays: Marv Hietpas, Dave LaViolette and Cal Klues.

Co-Captains Named

Starting in the AHS line will be Dick Wankey and Wayne Polzin, ends; Ed Felaer and Brian Zordel, tackles; Ron Tolleson and Dick Heiss, guards; and Tom Kotke, center.

LaViolette and Kotke have been named co-captains for the game.

During this week's drills, considerable time was spent on passing and in trying to improve the team's downfield blocking. The Terrors came out of the Jay game in good physical condition.

Most of the regulars lived up to Dillon's expectations in the Menasha game, and the mentor labeled the defensive end play of Dave Walter a particularly pleasant surprise.

Dillon scouted the Raiders at Kaukauna and said he was most impressed by North's defensive ability.

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Appleton Menasha-Fond du Lac

Pierce, one of Manager Al Lopez' few disappointments in an otherwise brilliant campaign, was the pitching nominee against the fourth-place Tigers in Briggs stadium.

Pierce, rated a 20-game winner in preseason selections, has struggled with a 14-15 record.

In Charge

Coach Tony Cuccinello was in charge in the absence of Lopez, now scouting the Los Angeles Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves as Sox opponents in the fall classic.

Lopez, Cuccinello and other Sox brass hoped that a return to form by Pierce and right-hander Dick Donovan, another disappointee, would better fortify the pitching staff for the World Series grind.

Amazing Early Wynn, who at 39 has compiled a 21-10 record; Bob Shaw (17-6); and relievers Turk Lown and Jerry Staley have carried the White Sox in their late pennant drive.

Jim Landis, the fleet center fielder who has been ailing with a leg infection since Sept. 13, was set to start against the Tigers. Lopez wants Landis, a timely hitter and defensive specialist, to sharpen his eye and strength in his legs.

Rest Planned

Some rest was planned for tireless shortstop Luis Aparicio, whose 34 stolen bases were two shy of the club record set by Wally Moses.

Otherwise, Cuccinello planned to start most Sox regulars in the Tiger series.

Thursday, more than 700,000 Chicagoans jammed a 154-block Loop parade route to hail the Sox. Thousands of office workers showered a ticker tape barrage on the 15-car motor caravan that carried Sox players, owners Bill Veeck and Chuck Comiskey, and Mayor Richard J. Daley.

At city hall, Daley read a proclamation designating the next two weeks as "White Sox Celebration Days" in Chicago."

Veeck, in typical sports shtiff attire, looked forward to the series and told the crowd: "We're just half way home. The magic number is four."



Pontiac's New Styling Is pronounced by the Bonneville convertible and the Ventura sport coupe, two of 16 new models introduced by the General Motors division for 1960.

16 New Pontiac Models for '60

'V' Designed Front Heads List of 47 Additional Features

Sixteen new models in four series are presented by Pontiac in 1960. S. E. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Pontiac motor division, has announced.

A "V" design front heads a list of 47 new features. A massive front bumper juts forward below a grille formed by seven narrow bars with twin headlamps set at either end.

Pontiac's low styling is complemented by a panoramic windshield and a wrap-around rear window. The sculptured deck lid and the rear fenders are topped by twin dual tail lamps housed in individual cones extending toward the back window. Below each set of tail lamps are backup lights framed in chromium.

15 Colors

Fifteen solid paint colors and 60 2-tone combinations are offered.

The instrument panel for 1960 features a new horizontal speedometer, redesigned instruments and control knobs and a non-glare finish on the upper surface.

The new deep-dish steering wheel with a hand grip design is positioned to give more leg clearance for the driver.

A lower transmission tunnel

also provides extra interior room.

Bonneville and Star Chief top sport coupe, a 4-door series have a 124-inch wheel-hardtop; a convertible; and base and are 220.7 inches two 4-door station wagons.

Two hardtop models are offered in the new Ventura series, featuring interiors of special design.

Large rubber bushings in the rear suspension, a new rear shock absorber and a raised rear axle upper control arm have improved the ride. Additional sound insulation has been provided for more quiet.

The Hydra-Matic tunnel has been made smaller, creating more room. A new radio and optional rear speaker for all series employ tone control with sound separation for stereo effect.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Seek to Rap Reds For Tibet Action

Ireland Wants Support for Its Proposal in UN to Brand China As Violator of Human Rights

United Nations, N.Y. — Elder brother of the exiled Dalai Lama, said in an interview in New Delhi yesterday that far more than 50,000 Tibetan irregulars still were waging rebellion against the red Chinese using knives, old guns or any other weapons they could find.

Faced with opposition not only from the Soviet bloc but some neutralist and colonial nations, Ireland was reported anxious to make sure her proposed resolution would get the two-thirds vote needed for adoption by the 82-nation general assembly.

Gyalu Thondup, 31-year-old

Today's Chuckle

It is conceded that crime doesn't pay — but what does?

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Audit Bureau of Circulations

What You Should Know About Your Hair

• Do "hair-growing" tonics really grow hair? Can hair turn white overnight? What about the use of hormones? There are many false legends and misconceptions about hair. Learn the facts about dandruff, graying hair, and hair dye in October Reader's Digest.

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City Destruction

Its mission may be the destruction of an entire city. Or it may seek only to scour the skies in quest of new knowledge for man, its master.

The dragon really exists. It is called Titan, because of its size. And hardrock miners, toiling around the clock at this west coast missile base, are digging a lair for the ocean-spanning missile.

Forty feet across and 160 feet deep, the hole will be ready for occupancy by the end of January.

The hole, called a silo because it is used for storage of the 90-foot missile, is the key part of an \$8 million project. Three smaller holes have been dug nearby, for storage of the fuel, liquid oxygen and control instruments.

When finished, this will be the country's first underground Titan launching site. The missile, which has a record of four successes in five firings from surface pads at Cape Canaveral, Fla., is expected to be operational here in mid-1960.

Last April miners started digging four more silos. A year from now these will be completed, and Vandenberg will have two "hard" sites for launching Titans.

Attack Protection

Titan sites are hardened, or buried underground, to protect them from attack.

Theoretically, at least, these missiles can be launched at an enemy even though nuclear bombs are dropping all around.

Making the sites bomb proof meant a lot of extra work by miners used to burrowing through all kinds of soil from granite to quicksand.

Working 24 hours a day in three shifts of at least 21 men each, these human moles dug the first complex of four holes and connecting tunnels with hand tools. Increased use of machinery on the second complex cut the number of men per shift to 14, but work still goes on around the clock.

Another Autumn

Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar

and the indoor season comes once again. This year brighten up your day and nights by bringing your family and friends out to Skall's — often! You'll enjoy the fine food, pleasant atmosphere, congenial service, and Johnny Mater at the piano.

REMEMBER: You are never late for dinner at Skall's.

Open Every Sunday That Green Bay Packers Play at Home! Make Reservations now.

WHAT'S NEW AT

TORNOW'S

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APPLES

Various varieties have been arriving daily at our market. Cortland, McIntosh, Wealthy, Wolf River, Snow, Whitney Crab, Hyslop Crab and Greenings are now available.

★ Wisconsin-grown Red Delicious and Jonathans.

Weekend Produce Specials

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PEARS ... 14 lb. lug 1.59

lb. 10c

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THANK YOU!

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PLenty of Free Parking Space

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"We Serve to Serve Again"



BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

Four Basic Types Of Modern Homes

Styles Varied Between Ranch, Bungalow, Cape Cod, Colonial Early American and Georgian

The 300,000 families who took to the road right after Labor Day in pursuit of homes, they'll buy before all the autumn leaves have fallen will help put 1959 into the record books as one of the best housing years on record.

Although the styles of homes built this autumn may differ between mountain ranges and among price ranges, one of the country's leading roofing authorities contends there are only four basic types.

Each basic type, says Clarence Hausmann, materials expert, can be varied to a particular style — ranch, bungalow, Cape Cod, Tudor colonial, early American and Georgian.

roof sits on top of the upstairs rooms.

Split-level: Here habitable rooms are on three or more levels, each level being about a half flight up or down from its adjacent level. The grade level, with its concrete floor, usually is occupied by the garage, a play or family room and other areas for informal living. The living and dining rooms and the kitchen are on the next highest level. The next level up provides bedroom space, and occasionally, still another level above offers additional bedroom space.

House Needs Final Check on Performance

Avoid Agonizing Need for Repair Of Basic Items

Traditional: The 2-story. In this type habitable rooms are on two floors, one above the other, and the roof usually is high-pitched with the eave just above the first floor window. The high roof, built of the conventional three-tab fire-resistant asphalt shingles, houses the second floor and because of its pitch, the room area under it is smaller than the room below.

Level Ceilings

Traditional: The 2-story. In this type habitable rooms are on two floors, one above the other, and the roof usually is high-pitched with the eave just above the first floor window. The high roof, built of the conventional three-tab fire-resistant asphalt shingles, houses the second floor and because of its pitch, the room area under it is smaller than the room below.

Modern: The 2-story. In this type habitable rooms are on two floors, one above the other, and its floors usually are of the same square footage. Its upstairs rooms usually have level ceilings, and the

New houses can be blue houses if the family blithely moves in without checking a few essential parts.

While the man who pays the builder is tending financial and legal formalities, the homemaker can be taking steps to minimize some of the grief that seems inevitable in occupying a new home.

Obviously it's impossible to check every nail, every shingle and each brick but fundamentals should be examined and tested before signing final papers and attempting to set up the menage.

First, look behind the plumbing fixtures. Imperfect connections lead to leaks, and leaks lead to damage. Of course, tile floors in bathrooms and kitchens will survive almost any catastrophe, but storage cabinets and linen lockers under sinks will not be improved by leaks.

Avoid Disappointment

The second item would seem obvious, but it accounts for one of the most common and annoying of all new home disappointments. Try all windows to be sure they open and close without resorting to a crowbar. Builders are builders, not repair men, and it may mean some stuffy rooms until balky windows are greased.

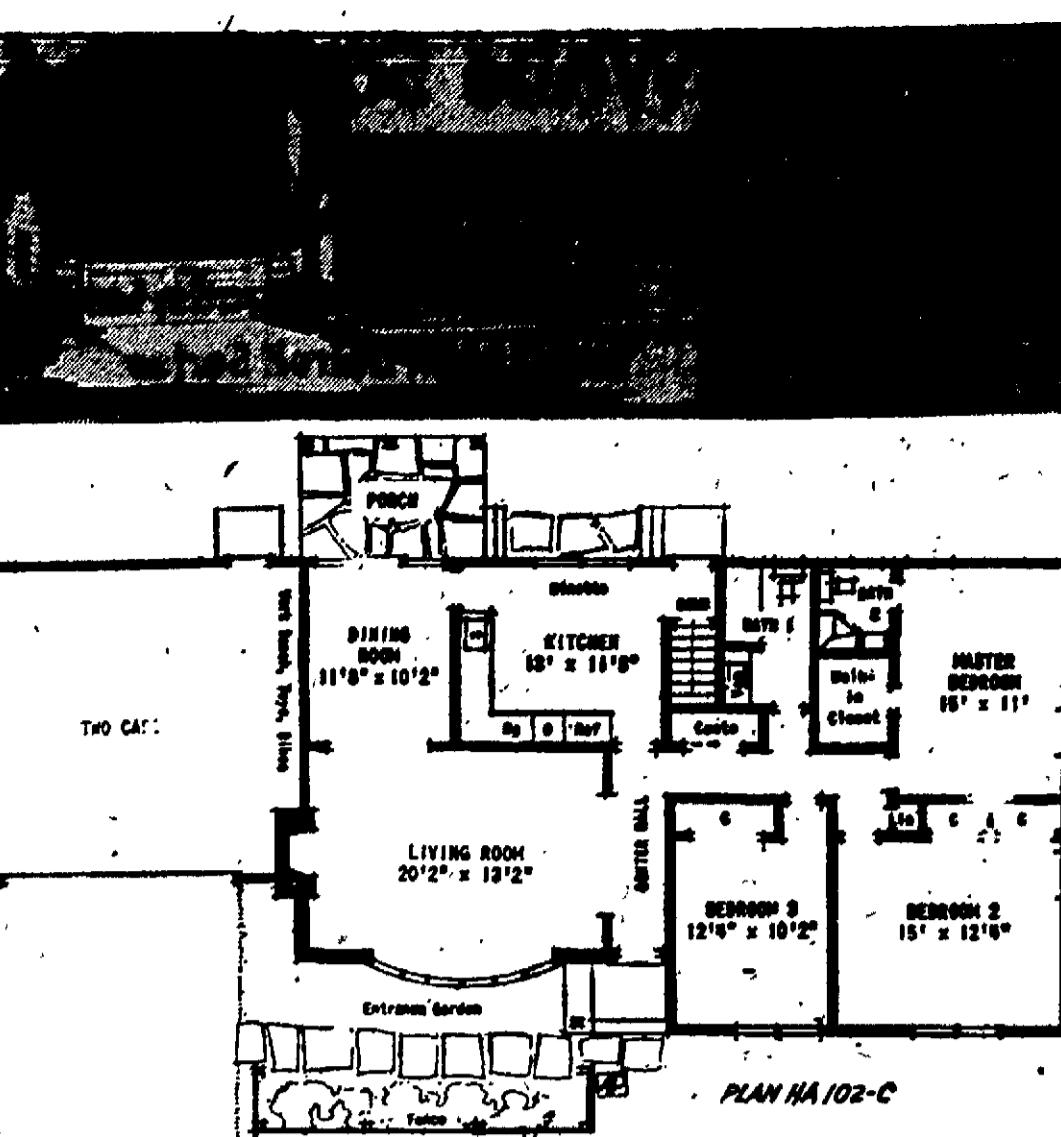
Don't forget the outside and grounds. If landscaping was part of your agreement with the builder, root out the planting scheme and specification. Against these original documents, check the health, number, type and arrangement of plants actually delivered.

Never Heard of You

Tucson, Ariz. — Raymond T. Harmon, 19, thought he saw an old friend sitting in a parked car.

Harmon put his head into the car window and asked the man, "Don't I know you?"

Apparently he didn't. The man hit Harmon over the head with a metal pipe and drove away.



Everything Is Here for Livability—a well-planned, step-saving layout, large bedrooms, ample closet space, full dining room and two baths. The ranch covers 1,470 square feet not including the garage. It is plan HA102-C by Architect Lester Cohen, 117 W. 48th street, New York 36, N.Y.

Farmer Grows All the Lumber for His House

Do-It-Yourselfer Harvested Trees, Sawed Them Into Useable Material

A tree farmer, John Madi-Western Pine association, at Bend, Ore., inspected the land and certified it as a Western Pine tree farm. The association sponsors the tree farm

program to recognize outstanding forestry practices on privately owned, taxpaying timberlands in pine areas of the Western states. Maximum use is made of each tree that is harvested by Madison.

Wood shavings from the planer go into the cow barn for use as bedding material. Other leftovers are used for firewood.

Madison, his wife, Veronika, and their 12-year-old daughter, Sheila, together with the wife's father, say the current project has brought the family closer together than ever.

Cedar Bolts

Besides the lumber, shingles for the new house also are homegrown. Madison's father-in-law, Charles Williams, who lives with the family, is hand-splitting cedar bolts to create attractive rough-hewn roofing. Even the furniture going into the house is fresh off the farm via Madison's carpentry workbench.

Madison, an army veteran of 26 months in the Pacific, was doing all right as an auto mechanic after World War II ended. But constant exposure to exhaust fumes began to give him trouble. In 1947, he and his wife used all their savings to buy a timber tract in the shadow of Mt. Adams

which, although it had been logged before they acquired it, was amply stocked with timber. About half the trees are ponderosa pine, the rest fir and larch. Madison found he could harvest 30,000 board feet annually without exceeding the volume of timber grown each year, thus enabling his woodland management to achieve a sustained yield status.

In 1949, a forester for the four bedrooms.

Key Questions Must be Asked In Buying Home

Save Heartaches and Money by Finding Out Vital Facts

Home buyers faced with the decision of selecting the right home will save themselves some heartaches and pocketaches if they ask themselves—and the builder—the right questions.

Designers offer 10 points for families to keep in mind when shopping for a home:

How much room do you need for your family?

Does the design of the house lend itself to ready expansion?

Is the exterior of the house built of materials of established reputation?

If a garage is not included with the house does the size

of the lot allow for later addition?

Good Insulation

Is the house protected with rock wool insulation so that it will be comfortable in hot and cold weather?

Is the kitchen of good size and properly ventilated?

Are electrical outlets where you need them? Is there enough current in the house to handle the many appliances used in today's homes?

If recreation room is included are its walls built of sturdy fireproof gypsum board?

Can favorable financial terms be arranged?

Finally, are you familiar with the builder's reputation for quality materials and workmanship?

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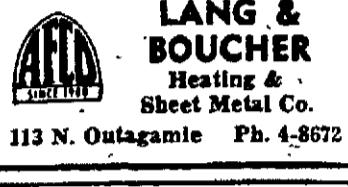
the easy way... use Regular Strypette, or the new water-tintable Strypette. Special Strypette paint removers with the Good Housekeeping Seal.

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October 1-2-3
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

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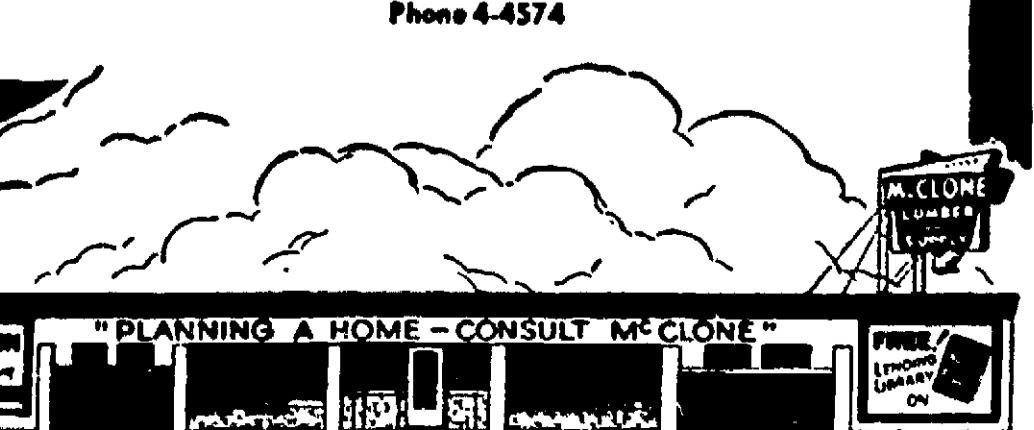


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Look for Defects In Your Fireplace

Now's the Time to Find Damage; Check Damper, Flue, Wind Shelf

Cool fall winds in many sections of the country will encourage homeowners to light the first indoor fire of the season soon.

But a word of caution: Make sure fireplaces are in good working order before putting a match to the paper and kindling wood.

That's the advice of John W. Bruce, a home specialist. Bruce, who recommends that a day or two each month be spent on home inspection and minor repairs, places fireplace inspection high on the fall check-list for home handymen.

"The romantic vision of a homeowner seated comfortably in his favorite easy chair watching the flames dance in the fireplace may be blurred somewhat by the problem of a fire that won't start; one that keeps going out or burns unevenly or one that blows soot into the room," the specialist points out.

Bruce advises lowering a weighted burlap bag down the chimney to dislodge soot from the flue; removing soot from base of chimney; checking the damper to see if it is working properly; cleaning wind shelf and ashpit. He also advises a careful check for loose bricks especially firebricks. These should be cemented back into place with a masonry cement.

To insure a good fire, Bruce suggests buying firewood early and letting the wood "season" for a few days before using it.

Things to Check
Other things to check in fall, according to Bruce, are roof and dormer ridges for loose shingles and flashing, metal railings for rust and siding for possible repainting. September is also a good time to replace filters in warm-air furnaces and replace radiator valves.

With the fall entertaining season ahead, a good September home improvement project would be to finish a basement or attic into a modern recreation room. Much of the work can be done by the homeowner, according to Bruce. Materials like wallboard, fibreboard planks and ceiling tiles, for instance, are available pre-painted and ready for installation with hammer or stapler.

Hearings Set on Inspection Fees

Madison — The Wisconsin Industrial commission has scheduled public hearings in five cities on proposed inspection fee increases that would raise about \$165,000 a year in additional income.

The boosts would apply to fees for inspection of boilers, unfired pressure vessels, refrigeration plants, elevators, escalators and powered dumbwaiters.

The hearings will be held at Eau Claire, Oct. 21; Wausau, Oct. 22; Green Bay, Oct. 23; Milwaukee, Oct. 23, and Madison, Oct. 27.

THE HANDY FAMILY



By Lloyd Birmingham



the picture, but this isn't likely either.

Rather, the newness of the 1950 models is adding an exhilaration to the auto market not felt since the early post-war days, when even the sight of a new car made Americans pant to spend their cash. Not in a generation has there been such a variety of styles, sizes, price ranges in cars.

Second-Car Sales

The potentialities of the second-car market are breathtaking. The appearance of the compact cars is spurring interest in the purchase of a second car. In the suburbs there is a growing tendency for two cars — one for the whole family, one for the commuter. The breakdown of public transportation and the rise in the number of working wives sometimes are making a second car a necessity.

The fact that the car market has been depressed since 1955 is a plus factor, for this means there is a pent-up demand for new cars. Thousands of families are ready to trade in their 1955s; many would have done so in 1959 had there not been such fare over the 1960s.

Of course, to Detroit and to all the industries tied to Detroit, a year of spectacular car buying will be of crucial meaning.

Other Forces Drop

To our entire economy, it will be of profound importance too. Several major forces which have been spurring us to new economic heights are losing power. The balance in the budget, for instance, means that no longer will government be pouring billions into the business stream. The upturn in the housing industry has leveled off, and housing also won't be helping much.

But other forces are moving in to replace these, and one of the most vital is rising spending on cars.

(Copyright, 1959)

Expert Prediction

Were I quoting the remarks of a Detroit automaker, you might understandably view the forecast with reservations.

But instead, I'm reporting the comments of a high Washington authority.

What's more, his appraisal is becoming a general prediction among objective experts.

Actually, the difficult thing is to find reasons why the auto market will not be spectacular. A sudden business slump, slashing payrolls and paychecks, would destroy this forecast, but this isn't on the horizon. Credit made so excessively tight and expensive that buyers simply couldn't finance their cars would change

the situation.

Porter

Two Hospitals Considered for Federal Funds

New London, VNA Homes on State Request Lists

Federal aid for building an addition to New London Community hospital and a new Visiting Nurse association home in Appleton moved a step closer to reality today. The state board of health has recommended approval of federal aid for the two institutions. They are among 21 state construction projects costing \$9,611,700, for which aid was requested.

The applications will be forwarded to the U. S. department of health, education and welfare for approval. The aid would contribute about \$3,650,000 — or 40 per cent of the total building expense for the 21 projects. The institutions would contribute the other 60 per cent.

New London Aid

New London is being considered for \$100,000 aid, with the Religious Order of Hospitalers contributing another \$150,000 towards a 25-bed addition.

Sister M. Rideout, mother superior and hospital administrator, is traveling to Ontario to ask mother provincial and her council for the \$150,000 that would be the hospital's share of construction.

The exact amount of money the Appleton Visiting Nurse association can expect has not been determined. Federal aid would apply only to the 15-bed infirmary, not to the residential section of Peabody Manor, a home for the aged.

\$732,000 Building

The exact cost of the 14-bed infirmary has not been determined, although the entire building probably will cost about \$732,000.

The VNA, however, is being considered for \$200,000 federal hospital aid. "We can't hope to receive that much, because we are not a hospital," Mrs. Eugene Pierce VNA board president, explains.

She said Peabody Manor funds would come from the Peabody estate, amounting to \$450,000, one-fourth of which must be held in reserve, and from federal aid and the VNA. The manor also will include VNA headquarters.

At 1:30 p.m. Monday, Alfred H. Hintz, engineer in the state division of hospital and related services, will meet with the Appleton VNA to discuss actual costs of the infirmary portion of the home.

Chicago Grain

Chicago — No wheat, corn or soybean sales. Oats No. 1 extra heavy white 71. Soybean oil 81d-9.00n. Barley: malting choice 1.13-1.20n; feed 88-1.05n.

Woman Hurt in 2-Car Crash

Mrs. Robert E. Schmidt, 801 Rockwell street, Kaukauna, passenger in a car driven by her husband, 46, was taken to Kaukauna Community hospital about 9:30 a.m. Thursday after she received a neck injury in a 2-car crash at College avenue and Division street.

Schmidt's car, stopped for a traffic signal, was hit from the rear by a car driven by Mark Alesch, 28, of 421 Sherman street, Neenah.

Sylvester H. Brouillard, 34, of 1748 N. Charlotte street, escaped injury about 2 a.m. Thursday when he had a coughing spell and blacked out. Police said Brouillard's car traveled about 90 feet over a curb in the 1700 block of E. Wisconsin road, side-swiped a power pole and traveled another 100 feet across an intersection before stopping.

Shares Up in Heavy Trade

Rally of Last 2 Days Loses Force On N. Y. Exchange

New York — The stock market nudged ahead further in heavy trading early this afternoon. Motors were active.

The strong rally of the last two days had lost its edge. Profit taking was apparent in many groups.

Studebaker - Packard were runaway favorites with American Motors stepping close behind. Both of these established "compact" car makers touched new highs.

Investment buying continued in utilities. Airlines and drugs were higher.

Steels and rails declined. Aircrafts and Chemicals were generally higher. Oils were down.

As stock trading headed into the week's final hours, the average had made its best weekly gain since the end of July. The two losing sessions at the start of the week were greatly overbalanced by the subsequent rallies.

Studebaker-Packard gained more than 2 points and American Motors about one. Chrysler was off about one. Gillette raced nearly a point, making a new high.

Losses of about 2 were shown by Kennecott and U.S. Gypsum.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 50 cents to \$220.30 with the industrials up 60 cents, the rails off 10 cents and the utilities up 50 cents.

Government bonds edged higher.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Estimated hog receipts 100; market unestablished due to strike in meat packing industry.

Cattle estimated 200; Thursday's cow market weak to 50 lower; cannery and cutters 12.00-16.00; utilities 16.00-17.00; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 17.50-21.50; bulls 50 lower; commercial 22.00-23.00; canner to utility 15.00-18.00.

Obstruction Charged in Crash Probe

Fleet Superintendent Denies Hampering Police at Accident

Waupaca — A truck fleet superintendent pleaded innocent of obstructing police investigating the bus - car - cement tanker crash early Thursday morning near Fremont.

He is Robert R. Lenzner, 38, route 1, Valders, who was supervising reclamation of the cement tanker owned by Dawson Springer company, Manitowoc.

Investigating police, Lytle McCullly, Waupaca county patrol, and Richard Zylman, state patrol, attempted to recover a tachograph from the cement truck while investigating the accident. They said Lenzner obstructed them from checking the device which registers truck speed and time.

Preliminary hearing for the fleet superintendent was set for 1:30 p.m. Monday in Justice George Whalen's court. Lenzner signed a \$500 bond.

The cement truck collided with the rear of a station wagon, which in turn, collided with the rear of a school bus.

Bus Had Stopped According to the county patrol, the school bus had stopped to take on passengers and the station wagon had stopped behind it. The bus had started again and the car attempted to pass the bus when the cement truck collided with the rear of the car.

The station wagon driver and two school children were injured in the crash. The tanker driver, the bus driver and 11 other children on the school bus were not hurt.

As stock trading headed into the week's final hours, the average had made its best weekly gain since the end of July. The two losing sessions at the start of the week were greatly overbalanced by the subsequent rallies.

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ENTRY BLANKS are available at the following cooperating Stores:

A & P 234 W. College Ave., Appleton

Schaefer's Grocery 232 W. College Ave., Appleton

Kronberg's Market 210 W. College Ave., Appleton

Torino's Market 2428 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton

Red Owl 106 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Aiko 1421 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Dorn's 305 N. Superior St., Appleton

National Food Store 2701 N. Oneida St., Appleton

Bellin Food Market 282 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Park-N-Market 1400 N. Menard St., Appleton

Rougeau's Super Market 1203 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Piggly-Wiggly 1231 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Jacobs 544 N. Lake St., Appleton

Veecks 234 E. College Ave., Appleton

Krambo 231 E. College Ave., Appleton

Krambo Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton

A & P 526 N. Commercial, Neenah

Town & Country Market 1301 N. Mason St., Appleton

Quaker Dairy Stores 7 Locations

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time

FHA Interest Boost Follows Signing of Bill

President Okays 3rd-Try Measure For Easy Loans

Washington — A boost in the top interest rate on FHA loans has followed President Eisenhower's signing of a third-try housing bill.

The Federal Housing administration announced the increase from 5% to 5 1/2 percent in the permissible interest rate on home mortgages it insures. It means higher monthly payments for home purchasers, but is expected to make it easier for them to obtain the loans.

Eisenhower signed Wednesday the billion-dollar housing measure, aimed at keeping housing construction booming. It provides money to continue many government-backed housing programs. The president, who had vetoed two earlier bills as too costly, signed the third without comment.

Among other things, it permits smaller down payments and larger mortgages handled by the FHA. The maximum FHA-insured mortgage was increased from \$20,000 to \$22,500. The minimum down payment on an \$18,000 house, for instance, was cut from \$1,380 to \$855.

Major Provisions
The new law gives the FHA authority to insure another \$8 billion worth of mortgages, supplementing authority which was exhausted last June.

Major money provisions of the bill include \$650 million over a 2-year period for slum clearance and redevelopment grants to cities, 250 million for college dormitory loans and 25 million to the Federal National Mortgage association for buying mortgages on cooperative housing. An additional \$5 million was authorized for loans for homes for the elderly, but an appropriation will be needed to make this effective.

Included over Eisenhower's protest was authority for 37,000 more units of low cost housing. The bill also extends the FHA home improvement loan program for one year to Oct. 1, 1960, and the military housing program two years to Oct. 1, 1961.

Women Voters Plan 'Good Government Day in Appleton'

The League of Women Voters will visit city hall and a council meeting Oct. 7 as part of "Good Government Day in Appleton," as proclaimed by Mayor Mitchell.

Mrs. Don L. Jure, co-chairman of the league's voters service committee, informed the city council the league will serve refreshments at the Conway hotel after the Oct. 7 council meeting.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE**
Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the 1959-1960 year.

Name—Baldwin F. Fink,
Address—Route 2, Box 700X,
Menasha, Wisconsin.

Kind of License applied for—
Class B & F.E.

Proposed Premises to be Il-
luminated—116 S. State Street, Ad-
dition, Wisc.

Dated Sept. 22, 1959

EDDIE J. BRODHIM
City Clerk

Sept. 24-25-26

**VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY,
WISCONSIN**

ADVERTISMENT
The Village Board of the village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the remodeling of the Village Hall, on and after 8 p.m. C.S.T. October 6, 1959, at the Village Hall at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals will be received for the following items: Proposals should be submitted to Mr. L. Versteegen, Village Clerk and labeled Proposal No. 1.

**PROPOSAL NO. 1—General
Construction and Plumbing.**

The Contract Documents, including the General and Specifics are on file and may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk and obtained at the office of the McMahon Engineering Company, Menasha, Wisconsin.

The village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bond equivalent to five percent (5%) of the bid, payable to the Owner, as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted a contractor will execute and the proper contract and bond will be filed with the Village Clerk. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract by the Owner, the check shall be returned. In case the contractor fails to execute and bond within thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bond equivalent to five percent (5%) of the bid, payable to the Owner, as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted a contractor will execute and the proper contract and bond will be filed with the Village Clerk. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract by the Owner, the check shall be returned. In case the contractor fails to execute and bond within thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids.

IMPORTANT
Complaints will be charged if an ordered bid is canceled before publication.

After an bid is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When canceling an ad, demand a "fill number." No claims recognized on ads canceled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ad.

Adjustments
The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be called to the attention of the editor. Extra corrected advertisements may be made without charge.

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appears to be the classified column of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, the Post-Crescent reserves the right to withdraw your advertising immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(a Menasha-Menasha Ph. 3-4431)

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE**
File No. 19-448
In the Matter of the Estate of
MARRY M. MARSHALL, De-
ceased.

On the application of the ex-
ecutor of the estate of Harry M. Marshall, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts of claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the termination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, and for appointment of Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of the deceased.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 20th day of October, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 24, 1959.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

Benton, Bosler, Bentz, Meen & Nease, Attorneys,
115 North Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Sept. 25, 1959

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE**
File No. 19-887
In the Matter of the Estate of
ELLA TANK, Deceased.

On the application of the execu-
tor of the estate of Ella Tank, deceased, late of the City of Seymour, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts of claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the termination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, and for appointment of Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of the deceased.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 13th day of October, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 24, 1959.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

Brunner & Strossenreuther,
Attorneys,
Shawano, Wisconsin

(NOTE: Sec. 324-26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose names are unknown and unascertainable).

Sept. 18-25, Oct. 2

LEGAL NOTICES

Editor of the estate of Harry M. Marshall, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts of claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the termination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, and for appointment of Trustees under the Last Will and Testament of the deceased.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 20th day of October, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 24, 1959.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

Benton, Bosler, Bentz, Meen & Nease, Attorneys,
115 North Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Sept. 25, 1959

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
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File No. 19-887
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By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

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Shawano, Wisconsin

(NOTE: Sec. 324-26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose names are unknown and unascertainable).

Sept. 18-25, Oct. 2

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCEANT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for one week \$3.50. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, one year \$11.00, six months \$9.00, three months \$5.50, one month \$1.75. By mail in the United States outside of this area one year \$20.50, six months \$10.25, three months \$5.25, one month \$1.75.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERY LOTS

HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK

Three lots for sale in Section E No. 338. Reasonable. Write to Reisner Dairy Supply, Shawano, Wis.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DEBT DISCLAIMER

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself.

Signed
Fleming W. Glaser
1402 N. Bennett St.

Free Foot Test

If you suffer from weak or fallen arches. Don't wait, come in now.

ROHL & MAESER
201 N. Main St. Phone 3-6474

Packer Fans

Bus running to all Packer games. Inquire at Blue Bonnet Bar, 7 Main St., Menasha.

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

If you appreciate this new service brought to you by the following bowling alley proprietors please take the time to mention it to the alley which you patronize.

**OPEN BOWLING Every Aft
and All Day Sunday.**
LITTLE CHUTE REC. ST. 8-3965

**WED. Night League Opening
Available.**

MILLER'S BOWLING BAR
Sherwood Ph. Sherwood 50

LOST AND FOUND

INSTRUCTORS

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

AUTO REPAIR & SERVICE

AUTOMOTIVE

Complete Collision Repair

SERVICE

By Experienced Men

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Repaired Radiator Service

725 W. Washington St. Ph. 3-8755

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Radiator, Repairing, Recoring

GUSTMAN'S

Kaukauna Phone 6-3581

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

SALES—MEN, WOMEN

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOME WORK WANTED

BUSINESS SERVICE

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUS. OPPORT. WANTED

MORTGAGE, SECURITIES

MONEY TO LOAN

WANTED TO BORROW

MERCHANDISE

"DO-IT-YOURSELF"

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

DOGS, CATS, PETS

CASH LOANS

\$50 to \$2,000
For All Personal Needs
See — Call — Write

FRIENDLY FINANCE
Corp.
113 East College Ave.
OPEN PRI. EYES 'TIL 8
Phone RE 5-5527

"Money In Minutes"
\$50 to \$5,000
Loans For Any Worthy Need.

CITIZENS LOAN &
INVESTMENT CO.
226 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5559

WANTED TO BORROW 20

\$4,000—Wanted on first mortg-
age on a 50' x 120' improved
lot. Top notch location.
Owner will pay 5% interest.

Van's Realty
Ph. 4-8332 or 4-8331

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 22

APPLES

Wealthies, McIntosh, New.

Van Elzen's Orchards
1/4 mile South of Kimberly
On Darboy Road
CLOSED AT 8 p.m.

APPLES, Melons, Beans, Beets,
Pepper, Squash, Tomatoes.

WALMART, 2535 N. Meade

APPLES—Pick your own, \$1 per
bush and up. Bring basket and
windfalla. Harp Farm Market,

Hortonville.

Bargain Day

Every Day

Surplus and day old bakery
products at tremendous sav-
ings. Processed with high-
est quality ingredients. Your
Money Saving Bakery Head-

ECONOMY STORE—On Johnson
St. between E. College Ave.

and Washington St.

PLANT STORE—At Modern
Elm Tree Bakery, College
Ave. and Badger St. Road.

Courteous service al-
ways. FREE PARKING.

ELM TREE BAKERIES

BEEF—Finest quality. Wholesale
to all. By the pound or by the
ton. Appleton Packing Co. 4-3782

BURGERS BY THE BAG.

SPUDNUT SHOP, Ph. 4-9181.

CABBAGE, acorn, squash, \$1.25
per bu. On Hwy. 47, 1 mile S. of
McKiville. 8th house N. of Mc-
Wayne Bar. Watch for sign.

DRESSED PORK — Whole or
half, extra good quality. MOSS-

ED—1/2 lb. \$1.50 lb. N. of 47. Ph.
3-2624.

FRESH VEGETABLES. Melons,
cabbage, squash, pumpkins.

Ernest Paltzer, Ph. 3-2225.

HEALTH FOODS — Natural vit-
amins. Across from Sears.

STEGER NUTRITIONS
Phone RE 7-0142

POTATOES—Good prices. Grad-
ed and packed with de-
liver in city. Ph. 4-7514.

POTATOES—New Wm. Home
Grown. Any amount. Reason-
able. Call 4-1600 after 3:30 p.m.
or 1505 N. Bennett

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEAGLE—4 year old male, pure-
bred, registered with papers. Ph.
3-9455.

BEAGLE DOGS — A.K.C. reg-
istered. 6 months old. \$55 each.

Contact Rex Oxtman, Waupaca.

BEAGLE DOG—4 mos. old. Dis-
temper. Ticks. House-broken.

\$10. Ph. 4-2873.

COCKERS—Labradors, police, kil-
lens and puppies. Call Humane
Society. 3-1717.

COCKERS. Registered—Dachs-
hunds, Chihuahuas, Venetian's
Toy Dog. Pet & Supply Shop.

Hwy. between Appleton and
Menasha. Open till 3 p.m.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES—Cham-
pion sired AKC registered. 12
weeks. Alan Peterson, Shawano. LA 6-3501.

FRENCH POODLE—White mini-
ature. AKC registered. \$150. Ph.
4-8000.

GREAT DANE—2 year old
purchased male. Ph. PA 2-2489.

MINIATURE POODLE, Black—
10 weeks old female. \$150. Inq.
537 N. Union St.

SADDLE HORSE—Black and
white, with bridle and saddle.

John Baker, R. 1, City, Hwy.

10 W. Call 7-5826.

SHETLAND PONY—2 year old. Make
offer. Call 7-3155.

YOUNG DOG
Labrador and Weimaraner.

Call RE 3-3584.

LAWN, GARDEN SUPPLIES 24

A-1 Black Dirt

Choice top soil. Immediate
delivery. Price per yard
10 cu. ft. \$12. Kaukauna
\$10. Little Chute \$10. Kim-
berly \$9. Ph. RO 6-4763 or
RO 6-3235. VAN DAALWYK
CONST. CO. Inc. Kaukauna

BLACK DIRT

Pulverized, sterilized. Also
filling sand and gravel.

Ph. 2-102. K. WISNAC

BLACK DIRT, A-1 rich, fine
top soil. Reasonable prices.

Orv Schulte, Ph. 2-3623.

BLACK DIRT

fine — rich — dark — clean

Gib. Schulte PA 2-5226.

Black Ground

Well graded and well fer-
tilized top soil. Phone 4-4215.

NORBERT TECHLIN.

Black Ground

Well graded and well fer-
tilized top soil. Phone 4-4215.

NORBERT TECHLIN.

Choice Black Dirt

6 yard load. \$10.15. Appleton

Phone 7-2474.

THORSON SAND & GRAVEL

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with
Dried Cow Manure. \$2. bar.

WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.

Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

Evergreen Bargains

Wardrobe selection. EVER-
GREEN, CERSERT, T. S. 41,
south of College Ave. Phone
RE 4-0752.

FALL PLANTING!

Complete Selection

Evergreens — Shrubs

Shade Trees

Quality Stock at a Reasonable
Price.

Complete Landscape Service

VAN ZEELAND NURSERY

Open Daily and Sat. 8-1621

Hwy. 41. Little Chute — Kaukauna

GARDEN AND LAWN EQUIP-
MENT. Bratrick Sales & Serv-
ice. Ph. 4-4215.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 35

CANOES—TENTS—Cat. top Boat.

Outboard motor. Camping equip-
ment. Phone RE 2-3452.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

A FRIEND to the end is plastic

type. G.I. for asphalt tile
floors. For writing.

Glaumans Dept. Store

BARN POSTS. Pine new & used.

H and I Beams. Re-rod. Wire
Mesh. A. BRUDICK STRUC-
TURAL STEEL 609 S. Bounda-

RY CHAIN SAWS

Model M. McCulloch

Model 26. \$15.50. 52A. 52A.

17-76. 54A. Used chisel saws.

Schulz Supply Co. 1602 N. Bal-
lard Rd.

YOUR BEST BET... A Want Ad

MERCHANTISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 31

BASEMENT POSTS

Altegott Plumbing

312 E. Wisconsin Rd. Ph. 4-1192

CLOTHES LINE POSTS—1" pipe.

Install with hooks ready to
hang. Altegott Plumbing Sup-
ply. 4-2746.

FLOOR HANGER

1 Red Devil 8". New... \$1200

MOTOR—GE 220 or 440.

5 P. 110-120.

110-220. 1.5 P. 40.

TIRES—new 700-15 5-ply. 125.

H. P. NEILERS LUMBER CO.

117 N. Douglas Ph. 3-9317

GUNS—12 gauge Remington

Automatic. \$15. Also 12 gauge

Winchester. Winch. pump.

\$95. Ph. PA 2-1955 over.

GUNS—2. 1 pump shot gun. \$20.

1 rifle. \$8. Call RE 3-2840.

1 BEAMS, angles, channels,

clothes line posts.

NAUPACK SUPPLY

1000 Winneconne. Phone 2-1931

JACK-POSTS—Clothes line, barn

post, pipes, structural steel.

WISCONSIN SUPPLIES

1505 N. Richmond Ph. 4-8932

SEAT COVERS For all cars

First quality. Fiber 2. Plastic

\$15. Phone 5-1116.

3120 W. Wisconsin Ave.

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER

Buy, Sell and Trade. New. Used

216 W. Wm. Kaukauna Ph. 6-2412

Shop Now From

Appleton's Finest Selection of

FAMOUS BRAND

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GIRL-FASHIONED FAVORITES

BY

Madame Alexander

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Nasco

Gund

Stop now, while selections

are complete. Just 10% down.

Hold Your Selections Until

December 10th on Lay-Away!

Schlafer's Hardware

116 W. College Ave.

Appleton

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A.W.O.L.

A World of Living in These Fine Homes

NEAR SCHOOLS—Dandy 3 bedroom Ranch. Extra large kitchen, dining room, plus kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Real value for \$16,900

NEAT AS A PIN—2 bedrooms, oil heat and hot water. Garage. Movie right in \$19,000

CUSTOM BUILT—3 bedroom 2 story home. New kitchen and Winkler heating system. Beautiful carpeting and drapes included. Ideally located for schools and parks \$17,500

IT'S NEW—3 bedroom ranch. Lovely kitchen with dining area. Oak trim throughout. Clean your own house. Ready in 3 weeks \$14,500

LUXURY LIVING beauty in this Ranch. A large, carpeted living room, spacious kitchen, tiled and paneled rec room, 2 car attached garage. Loads of other extras. Owner transferred and must sell \$21,300

QUALITY RANCH HOME—2 nice bedrooms, formal dining room. Many built-ins. 2 car garage. Fully improved street. Only 1 block from Jr. Hi School. Just completed to move right in \$14,500

Many others to choose from.

TED MODERR. E. A. L. T. O. R.
Rm. 204 1st Fl. North Bank Bldg. 2-1120
EVENINGS

Bridge Senzenbrenner 4-2367

Vt. Grade 4-0965

Loy. Dorn 4-3150

Rollie Winter 3-3742

By Owner
3 bedrooms, 2 story home, 1/2 block E. of Erb Park. \$17,000. Phone after 6 p.m. 3-3607.By Owner
Three bedroom ranch. Breezeway, double garage, in quiet blocks near Catholic church and school. Phone 3-3802.By Owner
3 bedroom ranch E. of Byrd. Large living room, spacious kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Excellent, hardwood floors. Basement, central heat, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage. New schools. \$18,500. Ph. 4-2657.By Owner
Well kept 2 bedroom home. Located at 1502 E. Gun St. Priced to sell. \$7,500. Ph. 4-7063.By Owner
2 bedroom, expandable, carpeted living room, oil heat. Newly landscaped. \$11,500. Phone 4-1716.By Owner
Deluxe Tri-level home. 2054 ft. of living area. 2 master bedrooms, spacious closets, 2 baths. Fireplaces in living room. Perfect family room. Kitchen with built-in. 2 car garage. Hot water tank, \$22,500 plus lot. Phone RE 4-6658.Cannot Duplicate
FOR \$20,000. This spacious ranch home. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 22' kitchen with dining area, large living room, 2 baths, family room. Attached 2 car garage. Aluminum siding, storms and screens. Lot 100' x 40'. Call RE 4-6195.

COMBINED LOOKS—New 3 bedroom home, \$15,200. Call RE 4-4296.

\$1000 DOWN
LAND CONTRACT TERMS
Available on this 3 year old ranch on Pine St. 2 car garage \$15,000STEINBERG
AGENCY Ph. 3-5011 REALTORS
Even. "Mobile" Robertson 3-5780Con Crowe Agency
Dial 4-1256.Country Estate
1/4 miles west of Appleton on Hwy. 41. Main house, 6 rooms, 2 car garage, 2 baths, 2 car garage and workshop. Call PA 2-6720.

H. BURHUM AGENCY

Dale Realty Presents

RANCH HOME ONLY FOUR YEARS OLD. Located living room, 15' x 15', kitchen 12' x 10'; three bedrooms and colorful bath. Full basement, central heat, electric, and all electric. You can have the most immediate physical possession of this well-built, well-kept home \$17,500

DALE REALTY
Outagamie Bank Bldg.
Ph. 2-6717Deluxe Country Home
2 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. 100' x 150'. Living area, kitchen, 15' x 15', dining area, living room, 12' x 10', 2 car garage and workshop. Lot 4 miles north of city \$15,000.

N. HALL AVE.—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. \$12,500. \$12,500 down, \$75 per month. Has private well. Mueller Realty, 4-6607

Featuring
TODAYJUST OUTSIDE THE CITY
Two bedroom ranch, with living room, dining area, modern kitchen, bath, storage room and utility room. Automatic heat and hot water. Lot 100' x 133'. \$7,800Holt & Company
222 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
Real Estate Insurance
Office Phone 3-8543
EVENINGS 2-6201Franklin School
and
Lutheran High Area
2 bedroom, colonial, 2 1/2 years old. Tiled master bath; powder room, recreation room with natural fireplace, oak floor, dining room, living room, carpeted. Study or office on first floor. All oak trim. 2 car garage. Cement drive.Milton J. Fischer
Realty-Building Contractor
Phone 3-5668FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call
CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.
Clintonville, Wis.For Residential or
Farm Real Estate Call
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207 N. Main, Phone 51, Shawano**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

**FINE
FALL VALUES**TWO BEDROOMS
"NORTH OF CITY" Utility room, big lot, low taxes \$6,800

"NORTHWEST" Quiet street. Ideal for older couple or newlyweds. See it today \$7,500

"NORTHWEST" Ranch, attached garage, includes many extras, low taxes \$9,900

"NORTHEAST" Neatest bungalow anywhere, basement, built-ins, 1 1/2 bath. Large lot. Reasonable offer considered. Northwest \$11,900

"ST. THERESE AREA" Remodeled bungalow, dining room, basement, gas heat, garage \$14,900

"ST. PIUS AREA" Expandable, nice yard, oil heat, powder room in basement. \$1,000 down \$10,300

"ST. MARY'S AREA" Older home, dining room, basement, oil heat, garage, close in \$11,200

"NORTHL ONEIDA" Real bargains, neat, clean home, "3 or 4 bedrooms" near Erb Park, basement, oil heat, nice lot \$13,500

"RICHMOND SCHOOL AREA" 3 year old ranch, hot water heat, garage. A real buy. Only \$1,000 down \$10,900

"NORTH OF CITY" 6 year old ranch, attached garage, 30' carpeted living room, large lot \$10,900

"ST. THERESE AREA" Beautifully kept large lot, includes carpeting and drapes, oil heat, garage, close to shopping and schools. "Make an offer."

"WEST SIDE" "Professional men" This location ideal for combination office and home, or big family home. Just remodeled \$10,500

"MADISON SCHOOL AREA" Deluxe Cape Cod features 10' carpeted living room, unique planter, built-in oven, range, food center and bookcase, oak trim and floors, 5 phone outlets, panelled dining area, 2 twin size bedrooms plus dormitory bedroom up. Tiled bath, gas heat, large lot, breezeway, attached garage. Only \$21,500

COMMERCIAL VALUE plus cozy living in this 2 bedroom home on W. Wisconsin Ave. Buy it as a future site to build out ONLY \$9,900

\$1000 DOWN
LAND CONTRACT TERMS
Available on this 3 year old ranch on Pine St. 2 car garage \$15,000

FOUR BEDROOMS

"MADISON SCHOOL AREA" Well kept Cape Cod with "two baths", carpeted living room and dining room, 1 bedroom down, oil heat, two car garage \$17,500

ON BEAUTIFUL RIVER DRIVE — If you appreciate the finest... then let us show you this ranch home. Two fireplaces, two car garage and many other fine features \$32,800

NORMAN W.
HALL
REALTORS255 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1497
Frank Gutreuter 3-3775
Leo Mortell 3-3775
Norman Hall 3-6115EVENINGS
W. E. McKeon A. Strobel
1-5711 3-5226Direct From Owner
2 bedroom home, large living room, tiled kitchen and bath. Can be seen at 520 W. McKinley St., Little Chute. Priced at \$10,200.

"Housewife's Dream"

No need to worry about fall heating in this home. All 2 bedrooms, tiled kitchen and range. NO PAINTING—aluminum siding. No changing storms or screens—they are aluminum. Hot water tank, central heat, oil heat, electric, all electric living. All improvements in. A beauty of a home for only \$14,500

Schwarzauer
Agency
George Schwarzauer, Broker
3-8184, or Don Stratton 2-6386Immediat
Occupancy

FRANCES ST., 918 East — Large model, 2 bedroom ranch. Living room with wall to wall carpeting and fireplace. Large master bath with vanity, tiled basement, garage, large beautiful landscaped lot. See this one and make your best offer.

J. P. Kline
Real Estate Broker
203 W. Law St., Kaukauna
Phone 6-2121"Little Feet
Can Pace to School
Without Worry of a Busy Street"

Like new 2 bedroom ranch only 6 blocks to Sacred Heart and 2 blocks to Foster School. Features 11/2 baths, carpeted living room, large kitchen, dinette, extra high basement and 1 1/2 car garage.

JUST NORTH of Appleton, 2 bedroom ranch with fireplace. Large model, 2 bedroom ranch. Living room with wall to wall carpeting and fireplace. Large master bath with vanity, tiled basement, garage, large beautiful landscaped lot. See this one and make your best offer.

CJM REALTY
Chet Metzler Ray Montelis
2-5541 3-5215LOOKING
For A New Home?Model Home Now Open!
for inspection Tuesday,
Thursday, and Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
In the Right Location
COMBINED LOCATIONSTo inspect at any other time
please call for appointment.
Minimum down payment,
FHA terms available. We
have several models located
in the Appleton area, including
Oshkosh and New London,
ready for occupancy in less
than 30 days.D. E. A. L. T. O. R.
Rm. 204 1st Fl. North Bank Bldg. 2-1120Vt. Grade 4-0903
Loy. Dorn 3-3742
Rollie Winter 3-3742Milton J. Fischer
Realty-Building Contractor
Phone 3-5668FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call
CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.
Clintonville, Wis.For Residential or
Farm Real Estate Call
Dollman Agency, Inc.

207 N. Main, Phone 51, Shawano

TED MODER

R. E. A. L. T. O. R.
Rm. 204 1st Fl. North Bank Bldg. 2-1120

Vt. Grade 4-0903

Loy. Dorn 3-3742

Milton Senzenbrenner 4-2367

MORRISON ST.—2 1/2 bedroom
ranch home. Attached garage.
Phone 3-2603.**ABbie on' SLATS****BY RABURN VAN BUREN**

Friday, September 25, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B10

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

North Ullman

Two bedroom home with utility room. Garage. \$6,500.

South Jackson

Three bedrooms and den home near Madison Junior High. Oil furnace. Attached garage. \$12,000.

South Locust

Two apartment home. Immediate occupancy of lower apartment. Two car garage.

East Melrose

Three bedroom ranch home. Low down payment. \$15,400.

East Pershing

Three bedroom ranch home with separate dining room. Near Franklin School. \$17,500.

North Owatissa

Near Huntley School. Spacious living room and dining room. Wonderful kitchen. Attached garage. \$17,500.

West Seymour

Three bedrooms on one floor. Near Foster School. Carpeted living room. Garage. \$18,500.

North Leminwah

Three bedroom 1 1/2 story home. Bath and powder room. Two car garage. \$18,500.

Ramlen Court

New three bedroom ranch home with bath and powder room. \$2,000 down.

East Jardin

Deluxe three bedroom ranch home. Large living room. Attached garage. \$23,000.

**ALSO MANY OTHER HOMES
FOR YOUR SELECTION****CARROLL & CARROLL****R. E. A. L. T. O. R.**

121 N. Appleton Street

Office 4-4529

H. F. McCarthy

(REALTOR) 421 W. College, Appleton 4-1447

**No Painting Plus
Reasonable****Down Payment****S. WALDEN**

New 2 bedroom apartment down. Nice condition — oil heat — inside entrance — A-1 investment — \$13,200. E6

2 APARTMENTS**14 STORY**

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

\$11,400. New 2 bedroom ranch with breezeway and 2 car attached garage. Built-in stove. Large lot. 2½ miles N. of City.

\$11,950. Very well kept 2 bedroom ranch with den, utility room, 2 car attached garage and good size lot. 1 mile N. of Appleton.

\$13,900. 3 bedrooms and extra large living room and dining room. Very good condition, close to schools and on bus line.

\$13,900. 3 bedroom ranch with garage. 1½ acre of land with fruit trees and only 2 blocks from school. 1 mile West of Appleton.

**C
A
R**

ZUELZKE

REALTOR

118 S. Appleton Ph. 3-1166

Evens: Carl Zuelzke 3-2298

LIST WITH

Tesch Real Estate

101 W. Glendale Ave. Ph. 3-5322

2 APARTMENTS . . . \$12,500

Good condition, double gar-

age, 10½ net return.

TELULAH AVE. . . . \$13,900

4 bedrooms, extra large kit-

chen, gas heat, nice lot.

REDUCED TO \$15,500.

Near Senior High School, 2

bedrooms, carpeted living

and dining room. Bath, oil

heat, gas heat. Owner trans-

ferred. **MUST SELL.**

Jarchow Real Estate

133 W. Spring St. RE 3-8448

3 Bedroom Home

Large living room, kitchen

and dinette, large master

bedroom with twin closets.

1260 sq. ft. of floor space.

Built-in, carpeted bath, oil

heat, gas heat, water heat-

er. Financing arrangements.

H. Strobl, 4-1927

General Contractor

E. A. Stecker, Broker

1—Small Home and Garage \$5,400

1—2 bedroom home . . . \$5,500

1—2 bedroom home . . . \$11,000

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HOME BLDG. OFFERINGS 67

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Home Builder, Ph. 4-9454.

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Thousands Choose

CAPP-HOMES for Quality,

price, financing and service.

For prices from \$15,459, cus-

tom-built on your lot and

foundation. Financing includes

plumbing, heating and kit-

chen. Write CAPP-HOMES,

1143 Dodge St., De Pere.

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WEMBLEY 5-2111.

Williams Const. Co.

Free estimates Ph. RE 4-3577.

3 Bedroom Homes

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\$2,000 down, balance like

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A Real Buy

732 TAYCO—Brick veneer, 2

bedroom, home. Attached ga-

rage, 1½ baths, large living

dining room. Master bed-

room 20' x 13' 6". All oak floors.

Near elementary and high

school.

SCHOMMER

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Phone 2-0131 or 2-8912

Colonial Ranch

2 bedrooms, living-dining L-

Kitchen with built-in range

and oven, separate eating

area, 1½ baths, attached ga-

rage, full basement. Ideally

located on Quarry Lane near

Menasha High School. Price

only \$16,300.

HOUSE

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REALTORS—BUILDERS

134 E. Wis. Ave. 2-4227

Direct From Owner

Lovely 2 apartment home, 8

bedroom, 2½ bath, downtown.

Large 2 bedroom lower

apartment with paneled liv-

ing room. Very large upper

2 bedroom apartment. Tiled

water heat, enclosed double

garage. Pay for this and live

in lower apartment while upper

pays for home. Ph. PA 2-3659.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Don't Sell Liberal Arts Short

BY DR. BENJAMIN FINE AND LILLIAN FINE

In guiding your child, it is essential that you understand the objectives of a good education.

It is far more than science and other "practical" skills alone. It is more than the humanities alone. It is a blending of the two, with something extra added: an understanding of the moral and spiritual values of mankind.

According to one definition, the educated person should "know something about everything and everything about something." In other words, he should gain a broad background of knowledge and understanding that will enable him to see relationships and make some sense out of our crowded, chaotic world. Then he should specialize in one field or subject and become an expert in finding ways to improve and extend human competence in that field.

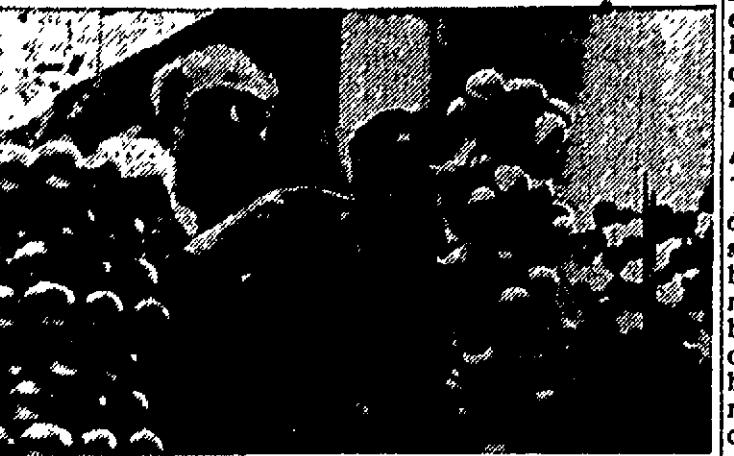
To develop understanding and appreciation and to gain a broad range of knowledge, one studies the liberal

Fifteenth of Series

arts: literature, history, art, philosophy, foreign languages, especially Latin and Greek.

The sciences receive less emphasis. They are considered to some extent fields of specialization, to be investigated in college and graduate school. Mathematics ranks somewhere in between the liberal arts and sciences.

Even the most determined advocate of the traditional lib-



Studies shouldn't be confined to science alone.

tory but that of the United States—and few of them really learn that. Philosophy, the "highest of the arts," is merely an elective and open only to upper-classmen in many colleges.

Here is what has taken the place of the classic courses in the public school curriculum: driver education, home economics and shop courses, guidance, health and hygiene courses, typing, drama, "personal adjustment," family life, and so on. Each of these courses may meet a real need, but there is in this "smorgasbord" of courses such a lack of unity in content and aim that youngsters do not have much chance to develop any real understanding of their world or themselves.

Of course, in our outer-space age, science is a "must." But not everyone should, or can, be expected

elements seem to have been tossed out along with Greek and Latin and ancient history. There is so much stress on practical needs and skills that less immediate values are likely to be ignored entirely.

However, we must keep in mind one painful fact if we demand changes in the course of study: school time is limited. We have to make choices and compromises.

When the Soviet sent its first satellite moon into outer space, the United States suddenly realized that all was not well with its own school system. As a result, tremendous effort is being made to get our students into practical science fields.

And as for character train-

ing and ethics too often these should, or can, be expected

The late Albert Einstein

elements seem to have been

tossed out along with Greek

and Latin and ancient

history. There is so much

stress on practical needs

and skills that less imme-

diate values are likely to

be ignored entirely.

But you yourself can help your children learn more about science and mathematics. You can encourage them to read books and magazine articles about new developments. Family discussion of the advantages and rewards of scientific careers may inspire closer attention to classwork. Learning chess, checkers, or bridge will sharpen their ability to solve problems.

Many young people are frightened by science or mathematics or simply do not like these subjects. In the case of a youngster who has a genuine distaste for these subjects there is not much to be done. Probably he has other talents and aptitudes. If a child has a normal amount of intelligence and is fairly happy and well adjusted he almost certainly has some special abilities.

These views were expressed while the board toured the reformatory following a board meeting Wednesday. Though satisfied with remodeling the second floor of the old trades building into two dormitories for 130 men each, some members were concerned the crowded condition would continue.

They see some of our traditional markets abroad shrinking as foreign traders take over.

The cry is raised that American goods are pricing themselves out of the market,

and that rising production costs here are to blame.

Growing Challenge

They see foreign made

goods increasingly challeng-

ing American products right

here at home.

For some American indus-

tries, the situation already

is critical. For others it

is regarded as a growing

threat. Any sharp weakening

of the U.S. dollar's interna-

tional standing would hurt not

only our pride but our pocket-

books.

Against these fears the offi-

cial Washington view has been

that there is no basic weak-

ness in the U.S. dollar, that

the decline in U.S. exports

and the big drain of gold, es-

specially last year, reflect not

American weakness but the

growing health and strength

of the leading industrial na-

tions.

This is a policy deliberately

followed by this country since

the war in its system of

grants and credits known as

foreign aid, and in its drive

for lower tariffs and other

trade barriers.

The official view is end-

dorsed today—up at least until

the present—by Dr. Mar-

cus Nadler, consulting econo-

mist to the Hanover bank,

New York.

May Have to Change

But he goes on to warn: "If

U.S. gold reserves should

continue to shrink and the

gold and dollar reserves of

foreign countries go on ris-

ing, a modification of our

foreign aid program would

become imperative."

To this he adds: "Prices of

certain types of U.S. manu-

factured goods—notably pro-

ducers' goods and vehicles—

have increased more rapidly

than those of the principal

competing countries. From

1953 to the third quarter of

1958, the wholesale price in-

dex of machinery and ve-

hicles rose 7 per cent in Ger-

many, 15 per cent in Great

Britain, and 22 per cent in

this country."

Dr. Nadler denies that up

to now at least there is con-

clusive evidence that the U.

S. has priced itself out of

world markets. But he adds:

"The fact remains that many

products are cheaper abroad

than here. It is apparent that

from now on it will be more

and more imperative that

wage increases be based on

productivity and not on the

bargaining strength of the un-

ion."

Similarly, price policies of

American producers will have

to be guided not merely by the

domestic supply and demand

factors, but also by foreign

competition."

Our adverse balance of pay-

ments in 1958 that caused the

outflow of gold he terms "the

result of the huge U.S. gov-

ernment expenditures, grants

and capital exports (\$81 bil-

lion) and of private Ameri-

cans investments abroad"

(nearly \$3 billion).

He stoutly contends that up

till now "there is no basic

weakness in the international

position of the U.S. dollar."

U. S. Business Eyes Foreign Challenge

Watch Drop in Gold Supply

While Imports Show Increase

BY SAM DAWSON

New York —

Increasing competition from foreign

industries—notably those in

western Europe and Japan—

continues today to fret Ameri-

can businessmen.

They see our gold supply

dropping—with signs that the

status of the dollar is being

weakened in the world's eyes.

They see our exports drop-

ping and our imports rising.

They see American com-

panies building plants abroad

to sell not only in their host

countries where quotas and

tariffs may keep American

goods out, but also in some

cases to sell in the United

States itself at lower prices

than the American firms can

make their goods here.

They see some of our tradi-

tional markets abroad shrink-

ing as foreign traders take

over.

The cry is raised that Ameri-

cans goods are pricing

themselves out of the market,

and that rising production

costs here are to blame.

Growing Challenge

But he goes on to warn: "If

U.S. gold reserves should

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To this he adds: "Prices of

certain types of U.S. manu-

factured goods—notably pro-

ducers' goods and vehicles—

New Gospel Chapel to Be Dedicated Sunday

\$35,000 Structure First Church Built

In City Since Bethany Lutheran in 1950

Kaukauna — Dedication of the recently completed Community Gospel chapel, 1717 Main avenue, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The structure, valued at \$35,000 although it cost only about \$25,000 since much parish labor went into the building, is the first church built in Kaukauna since 1950 when Bethany Lutheran church was completed.

The parish consists of 45 members. Serving on the building committee were Earl G. Asman, Kenneth C. Nichols, G.

Mitchell Boyes and James E. Watson.

Work was started late in the fall of 1958 but an early frost forced a halt to the building plans. Construction was resumed in April and although most of the work was completed a few weeks ago and the church has been in use since July, the actual dedication was postponed until all finishing work was completed.

Floyd Pendleton was mason contractor. Jonen and Bies did the carpentry work. Arthur Borg was the electrical contractor and August Winter and Sons had the heating contract.

Plans call for the dedication to open with introductions by James E. Watson. Kenneth E. Nichols will serve as song leader and a solo will be sung by Mrs. G. Mitchell Boyes, accompanied by Mrs. N. Roderick Dober.

Mr. Boyes will present scripture readings followed by messages delivered by Joseph Balsam, Des Moines, evangelist, and Karl Pfaff, Sioux City, evangelist.

Dedication will continue through next week when the two evangelists will deliver messages at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Garage Permit Issued

Kaukauna — A building permit to construct a garage at an estimated cost of \$800 was issued to August Straus, 214 Maria street, by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

The nurse was not objecting to her work, the salary or the hours required but felt clerical help was a necessity if she hoped to maintain a health program to the best interests of the city and its citizens.

The letter together with recommendations by the board of health will be studied at the first council meeting in October.

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Like shoe pressure, soothes and eases the sensitive spot. Ask for the Bunion size.

D. Scholls Zino-pads

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Friday, September 25, 1959

Wisconsin's Tax Revision Program

Gov. Nelson has ordered 5,000 additional copies of the report of his tax impact committee. The first edition of this report has been exhausted in supplying the demand from civic groups, libraries, firms and individuals.

The governor says he is greatly encouraged by the "sober, responsible approach that has been taken to this important matter by so many of our citizens." The study probably will never become a best seller but it should be made available to everyone in Wisconsin who is interested in the hope that more people will be better informed.

As the Wisconsin tax program stands today, there are no definite proposals up for consideration. A committee of experts in this field has prepared the study. It contains a great variety of facts and it also offers several possible solutions to the state's problems. No one of the solutions has been recommended over the others. The committee has stated each solution and the expected result if it should be adopted.

Now a committee of citizens is studying the report and it is the duty of this group to make recommendations. This committee is composed of what might be called practical people as opposed to the experts on the first committee. A great many fields of endeavor are represented. In fact, those making the recommendations will be representatives of the people who must pay the tax. It often has been said that everyone pays taxes and, of course, this is true. Many taxes are a part of the price we pay for goods or services and may not be recognized taxes. But it must be quite plain that no matter how the committee shifts the burden, there will be no escaping some part of it for everyone.

Another important consideration will be the promotion of industry in Wisconsin to make jobs for Wisconsin's citizens. Frequently, people are better off financially if they accept a certain tax burden with a view to insuring themselves regular employment.

While the committee still is considering possible recommendations, people with axes to grind are busy making propaganda for their own points of view. A group representing business, which calls itself the Wisconsin Committee for Tax Revision, has

set forth its proposals. It favors a general 3 per cent sales tax on consumer purchases of tangible goods and payments for lodging by transients and tourists. It would exempt from the sales tax such items as beer, cigarettes, gasoline and liquor which already are subject to state selective sales taxes. The committee proposes to use about one half of the income from the sales tax to reduce real estate and personal property taxes. It would eliminate the surtax on the income tax and increase the personal income tax exemption from \$7 to \$22.50. It would reduce the corporate income tax by setting the top income tax bracket rate at 8 per cent on all income over \$6,000. The top now is 7 per cent on all income over \$6,000. The committee would use the remainder of the income from the sales tax to balance the state budget. It is estimated there would be about \$28,000,000 available for that purpose.

This proposal has brought from some of the liberal Democrats the demand that the Democratic party reaffirm its opposition to a sales tax when it meets in convention next November.

Mayor Ivan Nestingen of Madison has offered a resolution of opposition to a sales tax which he hopes will be considered by the convention. Pat Lucey, state Democratic chairman, has indicated he will support the Nestingen stand.

Gov. Nelson has been trying to get the tax program before the public for free discussion. For about four years, the position of the Democratic leaders in the state has been that the sales tax is wrong and there is nothing about it to discuss. The Nestingen proposal appears to be an effort to again cut off discussion. Gov. Nelson has pointed out that the positions taken by Nestingen and Lucey are premature since there is no specific proposal up for discussion.

What Wisconsin needs above all now is free discussion of all aspects of the tax program. Gov. Nelson is attempting to put that into effect. The proposal of the businessmen's committee is a contribution to such a discussion. The people of Wisconsin are going to pay the tax and will have to live with it for some time once the program is adopted. They should have all of the information that can be provided to help them make up their minds.



Building for Peace

People's Forum

More Parking Space Needed Before a College Avenue Mall

Editor, Post-Crescent:

When, and if, a shopper's mall in Downtown Appleton becomes a reality, where will the city make up the difference for the lost parking spaces? Perhaps everyone will co-operate and purchase a small car. Or, worse still, the parking problem will be handled with apathy and indecision until the problem becomes even worse than it now is.

The city has installed park-

ing meters on heavily traveled streets; the city has wisely added parking lots and meters on these lots to help alleviate the ever increasing parking space problem; the police department has earnestly tried to enforce parking meter violations; the chamber of commerce has lifted the restrictions on the use of Jones park. So, everyone concerned has shown their awareness of the situation to an admiring degree.

But that strangling demon, lack of parking facilities, has caught his second wind and is winding up to scatter shoppers away from Downtown Appleton. The demon knows he is in a real battle because he has lured many of the friends of every citizen of Appleton to his side. The more comfortable, high-powered cars with new long, sleek bodies are not only eating up existing parking spaces, but are also narrowing traffic lanes and snarling steady traffic movement.

Appleton's population growth with the natural increase of car-owners has made the cartoon with the

driver circling the block several times very unfunny.

Another friend, easier credit, has made it possible for more and more people to own cars. Every new car is a boost to our economy, but the demon 'lack of parking' is at the inability to park them easily.

The new College avenue bridge will surely funnel more cars into Downtown Appleton from our neighboring communities. The bridge is an excellent answer to the antiquated roadways connecting Appleton's south side and neighboring communities to the heart of Appleton.

Every citizen should be proud of the bridge. But, has the demon thought of a way to further his aims with the bridge?

Shouldn't the slaying of the demon 'lack of parking facilities' pre-empt a shopper's mall? Wouldn't the shopper's mall make the demon even more powerful? Isn't it time to squelch the demon now by building parking ramps, securing more lots and changing the parking from angle to parallel?

interested Appleton

Bob Kennedy Does Well on Labor Bills

From The Wichita, Kan., Eagle

The resignation of Robert F. Kennedy as counsel for the McClellan senate racketeers committee brings to completion a 3-year investigation that resulted in the first major anticorruption labor bill — in fact, the first major labor legislation since passage of the Taft-Hartley act in the late 1940s.

Certainly Kennedy now is justified in dropping the labor probe and taking up private activities. He can consider the bill passed this month as the crowning achievement of his career to date.

No one should pretend that the new labor law will be a cure-all for evils in labor-management practices. But it will help inject more responsibility into the field if it is enforced as it should be.

Bob Kennedy's star is well up in the sky. That it is eclipsed somewhat by his older brother, Sen. John, should prove no handicap, for such a young man. An outstanding career should await the younger man, regardless of the outcome of John's White House aspirations.

The nation owes a vote of appreciation to Bob Kennedy for persevering when the future for labor reform looked bleak, for being undaunted by threats from labor racketeers and for seeing his task through to completion.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Nicky K's speeches on America remind you of the arsonist who accuses the fire department of inefficiency because it can't put out all the fires he starts.

Congress did a pretty fair job. No American can complain that congress made any sneaky attempt to deprive him of his own problems.

Michigan's Gov. Williams says our 1960 choice is to "grow" with Democrats or "stagnate" with Republicans. Isn't there anybody we can just sit around and mellow with?

Khrushchev asks 100 per cent disarmament. By communist math, that'll work out to 75 per cent by our side—and 25 per cent by his.

Football builds character. By the end of the season, the chief character of the family usually has gained ten pounds in front of the TV set.

California begins driver's licenses for wheel chair operators. However, the state still permits reckless pedestrians to roam at will, denting fenders and clattering up bumpers.

Mr. K is getting to be as familiar on TV as those little men with hammers who pound on the skull during the head-ache commercials.

Returns to New York Gold Mine

70 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 25, 1889.

Mr. Scidmore left the city on Friday evening to return to his gold mine in the northern part of the state of New York.

He has already sufficiently

developed some of the mines

to prove that they will pay

enormously to the wonder-

ment of those sleepy eastern

people, who never dreamed

that there were fabulous

amounts of wealth right un-

der their feet. But "Scid" has

known it since boyhood days

and he has kept up a mighty

thinking about it ever since

he came west.

Every time he revisited the

scenes of his boyhood, he

would go out hunting with his

gun, but always carried a

hammer. Rock hunting was his principal game, but no one was the wiser, as he kept his discoveries to himself until he had located and secured a number of claims and then the news spread like wildfire. But we feel like we got the cream of the crop locations.

In this enterprise a number of Appleton gentlemen are associated with him; all of whom are sanguine of success.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 21, 1934

The Rev. D. E. Bösserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Conference of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest at the sixtieth convention of the conference at Beaver Dam.

Dr. Sidney Chudacoff was appointed secretary of the Appleton B'nai B'rith lodge to fill the unexpired term of Marvin Cohodas, who moved from Appleton.

Miss Elois Kuehmsted, Appleton, pledged Delta Gamma sorority in a ceremony at Northwestern University.

Miss Kuehmsted was a freshman in the school of education.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichky

the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Allouez assembly, at the Catholic club.

Mrs. Stanley Staidl, ninth district president of the American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Fred Gehrk, district secretary, attended a meeting of the Door-Keweenaw unit at Algoma.

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Sen. Kennedy Questioned on His Religion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

faithfully in the presidency) say what they feel belongs to Caesar and what belongs to God."

Kennedy gave the appear-

medication indication of any Americans on the flight.

The plane plunged into a pine forest two miles from Bordeaux - Merignac airport just before midnight after making a shaky takeoff.

The pilot appeared to be having difficulty gaining altitude on leaving the runway.

"We could hear the engines coughing," said a spectator at the airport. "The pilot seemed to be fighting for control. He made several attempts to get the plane's nose up but the plane just wobbled.

It hooked the tops of trees and then plowed into the ground.

Severe Explosion

"There was a tremendous roar when the plane blew up. We could see two immense balls of fire."

Many relatives and friends of passengers watching the takeoff saw the crash and hysterically broke through guard rails in an effort to rush to the scene.

Fire engines and rescue trucks had to cut through about a mile of scrub and small trees to get to the wreckage.

HEY!

A Free Comic Book To Every Child Attending Saturday Matinee!

APPLETON

NOW PLAYING!

Kookie, IN COLOR

They're All Together

He's back!

Clint Walker

Kookie!

Edward Byrnes

Lawman!

John Russell

Yellowstone Kelly

PLUS

SPEED CRAZY

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Art and Beauty Make Martha Hyer Popular

Wolves Want to See Her Etchings, Worth \$500,000, Ranging From Renoir to Utrillo

BY JAMES BACON

Hollywood — Martha Hyer, one of Hollywood's most beautiful bachelor girls, is wrestling wolves who have switched a well known line.

"They all want to see my etchings," confesses the blonde Texan. "I spend half my life discouraging phoney art lovers — all male."

She has art she says is worth \$500,000 hanging in her house — including a Renoir in the bathroom. Originals by Gauguin, Dufy, Utrillo, Lautrec, Fantin La Tour and Vlaminck are hung in other rooms.

A magazine did a layout on the collection and the wolves descended.

\$100,000 Income

Martha has been earning well over \$100,000 a year playing unsympathetic other woman roles on the screen. In "Ice Palace," Warner Brothers' filming of the Edna Ferber novel, Martha has her first screen baby and first death scene.

"This should get me sympathy — for once," says Martha. Earlier this year she issued an edict that she wanted no more cold, unsympathetic parts. "Ice Palace" marks the emergence of the new Martha Hyer.

Her art and other investments have made her financially secure. Looks, wit, breeding and money make her one of the best catches in town but Martha has no husband plans at the moment.

"I'm having too much fun looking for a husband to worry about catching one," she declares. Unlike many other bachelor movie queens, Martha says she has never found any man short in Hollywood.

Professional Men

"I find the most interesting suitors among doctors, lawyers, real estate men and other professions," she maintains.

"As for the paintings, I get more than my money's worth out of them. Money lying in a vault is not beautiful, except to a miser. I have all my money hanging on my walls — in great works of art.

"When I come home at night, I look at my money and it gives me great joy. If I ever get broke, I can always sell a painting and keep the other kind of wolf away from the door."

l a n c e for television or radio broadcasting, the government has a right to control or regulate the news content of a medium is repugnant to the First amendment, which says Congress "shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press."

Since the supreme court has ruled that the First amendment goes by the boards the moment a government privilege is given there would seem to be no way out of the difficulty except by a constitutional amendment.

Affords Favoritism

Even the present system of awarding licenses is contrary to the spirit of American institutions. Applicants for licenses must satisfy Federal Communications commission as to their acceptability. The qualifications necessary are vaguely stated in the law. This affords an opportunity for considerable discretion, if not favoritism. When government contracts are let in other fields, the custom is to give to the lowest financial bidder, provided the company has integrity and experience.

It would be far better if the award of licenses for broadcasting were made to the highest bidder. This would mean revenue to the government since nothing substantial is paid for such licenses now. As it is, the government maintains a tight hold on the applicant. This is inconsistent with the free enterprise system.

What we have today really is a form of statism wherein the government could, under some unscrupulous officials, insist that political favor be granted to an incumbent administration lest the license be revoked.

Nobody has ever objected to the right of the government to award the limited number of licenses for radio and television on the basis of "public interest, convenience, and necessity" where the problem is one of allocation based on population or other statistical factors or where it is necessary to avoid mechanical collisions of wave lengths. But the theory that any medium of expression has a right to ignore government dictation has gone by the boards. Where radio and television are concerned, the government, including congress, can and sometimes does exert political influence despite the First amendment.

(Copyright, 1959)

What You Should Know About Your Hair

Do "hair-growing" tonics really grow hair? Can hair turn white overnight? What about the use of hormones? There are many false legends and misconceptions about hair. Learn the facts about dandruff, graying hair, and hair dyes in October Reader's Digest.

Advertisement

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AP Wirephoto
French Actress Brigitte Bardot cuddles with her husband Jacques Charrier, amid a bevy of youngsters in a Paris theater, where they watched her latest film, "Babette Goes to War." The Charriers invited the children to see the movie — the first one that passed the censors to be shown to children under 16. She and her husband met during the filming.



Special Events

U. S. Marine band — Appleton High school auditorium at 2:15 and 8:15 Saturday. Sponsored by the Benefit Circle of King's Daughters.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday P. M.
4:00—As the World
4:30—People's Choice
5:30—Roy Rogers
5:30—Laurel and Hardy
5:30—News, Weather
5:45—Doris Edwards
6:00—Rawhides
6:30—New York Confid-
ential
6:30—Playhouse
6:45—Line Up
9:30—Ted Mack
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Tonight in Mil.

Saturday A. M.
10:30—Mike Hammer
11:00—Feature Theater
7:00—Cheer Up, Time
7:30—Capt. Kangaroo
8:00—Night Mouse
8:30—Pilgrim
10:00—Flickie & Jeckle
10:30—Robin Hood
11:00—Tales of the Texas
Hangers
11:30—Doris Edwards
12:00—New York Show
12:30—Cartoon Time
12:45—Film Feature

Sunday
1:15—Baseball Leadoff
1:30—Pirates vs. Red
Legs
4:00—Circle 2 Ranch
8:00—News, Weather,
Sports
8:30—Night Mouse
9:30—Dead Dead or
Alive
9:45—Brenner
9:45—Gun Will
Travel
9:45—Whirligig
10:00—New York Show
10:20—Men
10:30—U. S. Marshal
11:00—Star Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:45—ABC News
4:45—Sports Picture
5:00—Sports Picture
5:10—Your Weatherman
5:15—Special Assignment
5:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Trouble Shooters
7:30—Jimmy Durante
7:30—M-Squad
9:00—Fights
9:45—Jackpot Bowling
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Tonight in Mil.

Saturday A. M.
10:15—Col. Flack
11:00—Jack Palance
12:05—The Witching
Hour
12:30—Sports
1:00—Carnival
1:45—Your Library
2:00—Sports
2:30—Sports
3:00—Sports
3:30—Sports
4:00—Sports
4:30—Sports
5:00—Sports
5:30—Sports
6:00—Sports
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7:00—Sports
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8:00—Sports
8:30—Sports
9:00—Sports
9:30—Sports
10:00—Sports
10:30—Sports
11:00—Sports
11:30—Sports
12:00—Sports
1:15—Sports
12:30—Sleepytime Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday P. M.
4:00—Marianne
4:30—Three Stooges
5:00—Sports
5:30—ABC News
5:30—People are Funny
7:00—Trouble Shooters
7:30—Jimmy Durante
7:30—M-Squad
9:00—Fights
9:45—Jackpot Bowling
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Post Script
10:30—Jack Parr

Saturday A. M.
12:00—Weather, News,
Sports
12:30—Sleepytime Show
1:00—Sports
1:30—Sports
2:00—Sports
2:30—Sports
3:00—Sports
3:30—Sports
4:00—Sports
4:30—Sports
5:00—Sports
5:30—Sports
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6:30—Sports
7:00—Sports
7:30—Sports
8:00—Sports
8:30—Sports
9:00—Sports
9:30—Sports
10:00—Sports
10:30—Sports
11:00—Sports
11:30—Sports
12:00—Sports
12:30—Sleepytime Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Fun House
5:00—Sports
5:30—Weather
6:00—News
6:15—Drug Edward
7:30—Real McCoy
8:00—Bob Cummings
9:00—Fights
9:45—Wis. Hunter
10:00—Weather

Saturday A. M.
10:20—TVA
10:30—Spotline
11:00—Showtime
12:00—Sports
1:00—Capt. Kangaroo
1:30—Fury and Reddy
2:00—True Story
2:30—Sports
3:00—Sports
4:00—Sports
5:00—Sports
6:00—Sports
7:00—Sports
8:00—Sports
9:00—Sports
10:00—Sports
11:00—Sports
12:00—Sports

WLUK, Channel 11, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—News
5:30—Weather, News
6:00—Sports
6:30—Men and the Moon
7:30—Traffic Court

Saturday A. M.
8:00—TVA
8:30—Variety Playhouse
9:00—Weather, News
9:30—Sports
10:00—Sports
10:30—Sports
11:00—Sports
12:00—Sports
1:00—Sports
2:00—Sports
3:00—Sports
4:00—Sports
5:00—Sports
6:00—Sports
7:00—Sports
8:00—Sports
9:00—Sports
10:00—Sports
11:00—Sports
12:00—Sports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—The Three Stooges
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Funsies
6:00—Fais

Saturday A. M.
8:00—TVA
8:30—Variety Playhouse
9:00—Weather, News
9:30—Sports
10:00—Sports
10:30—Sports
11:00—Sports
12:00—Sports
1:00—Sports
2:00—Sports
3:00—Sports
4:00—Sports
5:00—Sports
6:00—Sports
7:00—Sports
8:00—Sports
9:00—Sports
10:00—Sports
11:00—Sports
12:00—Sports

Friday P. M.
5:00—Night Watch

Saturday A. M.
8:30—Capitol News
9:00—Life in Wisconsin
9:30—Matriots

10:00—The Three Stooges

Saturday P. M.
1:00—Frontier Theater
2:00—Americans at Work
2:30—Sports
2:30—Theatre
3:00—Sports
3:30—Sports
4:00—Sports

Sunday
12:30—Night Watch

Monday
12:30—Sports

Tuesday
12:30—Sports

Wednesday
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Saturday
12:30—Sports

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Smoky-Tone Beads Blend With Neutral Shades



The ways in which this important 6-strand necklace can be worn are limited only by imagination and fashion know-how. The beads are available in muted shades of brown, grey, green, red, blue and pearl and contrast with neutral suit colors.



Large Jet Beads Will make any woman feel magnificent and beautiful in any costume from street wear to evening styles. This sparkling set consists of a short, 3-strand necklace, cluster earrings and a wide, cuff bracelet.

Fall jewelry is as colorful and elegant as the season itself and the woman who wants to look especially pretty has a fashionable array of smart beads from which to make her daily selections.

Daytime pieces are available in everything from brushed metals featuring the "shantung" look to translucent beads of shimmering autumn shades. Smoky brown, deep grey, olive green, red blue and pearl will provide necessary highlighting for neutral color suits and bright accents for the basic black dress found in every wardrobe.

Diffused looks — featuring many different shades of the same color—give soft contrast or sparkling highlights to basic wool costumes and mixing sizes, shapes and finishes will often result in striking and unusual combinations.

Tailored Look

Tailored jewelry occupies an essential niche in any smart gem wardrobe and simple pins of gold or silver, some highlighted with bright gems, are good suit companions.

Although color is the key to fall jewelry there are two distinct divisions — daytime pieces range from the glow of

gold through soft diffused autumn shades and evening accessories are seen in the true gem tones which provide such smart accents for black ensembles.

New pronged settings are news in stone-set jewelry and some designs almost pile stones high to create a treasure-chest appearance.

Ropes—always popular and versatile—are appearing this fall in varieties of classic and contemporary designs. Solid metals of silver and gold can be entwined imaginatively with bright, sparkling gems to provide colorful accents to sheath and shirtwaist dresses.

Jet beads, mostly in dark tones, come in many different sizes and lengths and jewelry shoppers can choose from single-strand designs to as many as six strands joined in one piece.

Gay jewels will also be seen as glamorous evening accents and in unlikely places—such as chignon decorations, glittering tiaras and wide, jeweled collars.

And for those who can afford the real thing—there are always the lovely diamonds and authentic gems set into smart, tasteful settings in rings, bracelets and earrings.



Always in classic good taste is this combination of pearls with brushed gold. The elegant pin and earrings blend beautifully with the simple pearl dog collar.



Brushed-Gold Beads are fashion news and the gay jewels are available in 1-strand uniform or graduated styles; 2-strand uniform or graduated and a 20-inch 2-strand piece. The matching earrings can be either button-style or clusters.



Pearls Add Enchantment and elegance to fetching fall fashions. Designed to give a sumptuous, sophisticated feeling from daytime to dinner and cocktails are these unusual-shaped pearls linked together with tiny gold beads. The piece is fashioned in four strands in the new, longer length and worn with distinctive matching earrings.

Y's Menettes List Officers, Program

The Appleton Y's Menettes club has announced its year's program of events and slate of officers. Officers are Mrs. Willard Smith, president; Mrs. James Retson, vice president; Mrs. Richard Uehling, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Mann, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joe Prohaska, treasurer. Members of the board are Mrs. James Mohr, social chairman; Mrs. David Weiland, publicity; Mrs. Jack Worthen, membership; Mrs. Keith Wickert, telephone; and Mrs. Eugene Brinkman, historian.

The first meeting was held Sept. 1 at the home of Mrs. Weiland, 1406 W. Taylor street. Mrs. Worthen and Mrs. Don Sturtevant were named co-chairmen of the annual rummage sale Oct. 7. The Oct.

Homemakers Change Place Of Meeting

The Nichols Homemakers center meeting will be held Oct. 6 at the Nichols Grade school. There will be a homemakers' chorus meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Triangle school. All interested homemakers are invited to attend. The first Center meeting on "Carpet Selection and Care" will be held on Monday at the courthouse annex.

All Saints' Women List Chairmen

Committees for luncheon and supper meetings of the Women of All Saints' Episcopal church have been announced for the coming year.

Co-chairmen of the Sept. 15

meeting were Mrs. James Cowan and Mrs. Alden Johnston.

The Oct. 12 supper meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Ligure and Mrs. George Walter.

On Nov. 10 Mrs. Henry Pollard and Mrs. Lois Meade will be the luncheon co-chairmen.

On the Dec. 14 supper commit-

tee will be directed by Mrs. John Bloomer and Mrs. Mar-

tin Werner.

Mrs. Gerald Galpin and Mrs. Asher Ellis are co-chairmen of the Jan. 12 luncheon meeting and a supper meeting is scheduled for Feb. 8 with Miss Nabelle Watkins and Mrs. Carl Wellman as co-chairmen.

A luncheon on March 8 will be planned by Mrs. Gordon Walker and Mrs. John Meyers while the April 4 luncheon gathering will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Barlow and Mrs. Frank Jenkins.

Co-chairmen of the May 10 luncheon will be Mrs. Donald Bradley and Mrs. Henry Mims.

Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher, 115 Darboy road, Combined Locks, have announced the engagement of their daughter Joan Mary, to Virgil J. Wollenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wollenberg, 1011 W. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.

The couple will be wed May 1 at St. Paul Catholic church, Combined Locks.

Both are graduates of Kimberly High school. Miss Schumacher is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company and her fiance served four years in the Navy and now is employed at the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Following the rites a reception was held at the McGinn residence and the newlyweds are living in San Diego where the bridegroom attends school at the San Diego naval base.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High school and prior to her marriage was employed by the Kimberly-Clark

Ens. Mueller Claims Bride In California Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kraeling, 319 E. Commercial street, have announced the Sept. 12 marriage of their daughter Jean Mary, to Virgil J. Wollenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wollenberg, 1011 W. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.

The ceremony took place at Blessed Sacrament Catholic church, Westminster, Calif., and attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinn, Westminster. Ushering was Harry Conlon, also of Westminster.

Both are graduates of Kimberly High school. Miss Schumacher is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company and her fiance served four years in the Navy and now is employed at the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High school and prior to her marriage was employed by the Kimberly-Clark

Girl Scouts Plan Outdoor Training Event

An outdoor training course for Girl Scout leaders will be held at Camp Winnebago from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. next Saturday. In event of rain, the course will be held the next Saturday.

Approximately 43 leaders from the Central, Winnebago and Winnebago districts will attend the program in outdoor cooking and firebuilding, which will be conducted by Mrs. Joseph Heaton, Mrs. Perry Pollard and Mrs. Lloyd Beech.

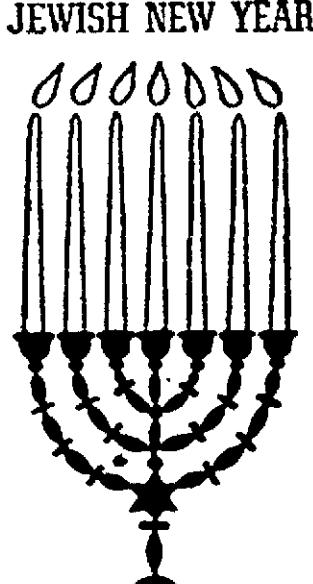
Graduates From Beauty School

Miss Mary Kay Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John E. Bauer, 831 E. Hancock street, has graduated from the Accredited School of Beauty in Green Bay. Miss Bauer is employed at Geenen's Beauty shop in Appleton.

Hallmark Cards

JEWISH NEW YEAR



Remember your friends October 3 with a Hallmark Jewish New Year card from our complete display. Available for individual selection or in cello-packs of 10 cards, 25c . . . 29c . . . 39c.

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- Daffodils
- Tulips
- Crocus
- Grape Hyacinths
- and Parrot Tulips

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P.E.O. Sisterhood Announces Program

The P.E.O. sisterhood chapter AT has announced its year's program and schedule of events. Meetings are held at the homes of members on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, October through May.

Chapter officers are Miss Annabelle Wolf, president; Mrs. F. J. Pechman, vice president; Miss Helen Proctor, recording secretary; Mrs. D. H. Grangaard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William K. Bruce, treasurer; Mrs. W. U. Gallaher, chaplain, and Mrs. M. M. Hemmen, guard.

Committee chairmen are: Miss Evelyn Seybold, auditing; Mrs. A. M. Keller, by-laws; Mrs. Pechman, education; Mrs. E. B. Jacobi, Cotter college; Miss Frances Buffham, historian; Mrs. W. T. Fox, chapter house fund; Miss Dorothy Draheim, plan- ist; Miss Wolf, post-implementation; Mrs. Joseph V. Prohaska, publicity and telephone; Mrs. K. H. Corbett, social and courtesy; Mrs. W. E. Dutcher, ways and means; Miss Adela Klumb, yearbook; and Mrs. F. H. Sprowl, convention committee.

Meet Oct. 12

The first meeting will be Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Rowlands, 1345 W. Packard street. A study of the state by-laws and standing rules plus convention reports will be heard. The Oct. 26 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bruce, 1520 Potato Point road. Mrs. Dutcher, 1502 W. Packard street, will be hostess at the Nov. 9 meeting. Miss Klumb and Miss Proctor will present a program "Growth through Books."

Nov. 23 the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. C. Lemke, 1512 S. Memorial drive. Mrs. Donald Herring

Exercise Care In Doughnut Making, Frying

If you are a novice at frying doughnuts, don't try to cook more than three or four at a time. When you turn the doughnuts, make sure you do not pierce them with your fork.

Seeks Rezoning

Rezoning of the northeast corner of Charlotte street and Randall avenue to permit construction of multiple apartments is sought by Mrs. Louis Simon, 1801 N. Rankin street. Her request will be studied by the city planning commission, Mayor Mitchell said.

Have YOU Tried Schaefer's?

"Grade A" Dairy Products "We want to be your milkman"

SCHAEFER DAIRY
DIAL RE 3-2878

will present the "Growth through Books" program on Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Keller, 422 E. Washington street. Miss Wolf's residence, 528 N. Meade street, will be the setting for the Jan. 11 meeting. Miss Mabelle Watkins is in charge of the program "Growth through Art."

Founders' Day

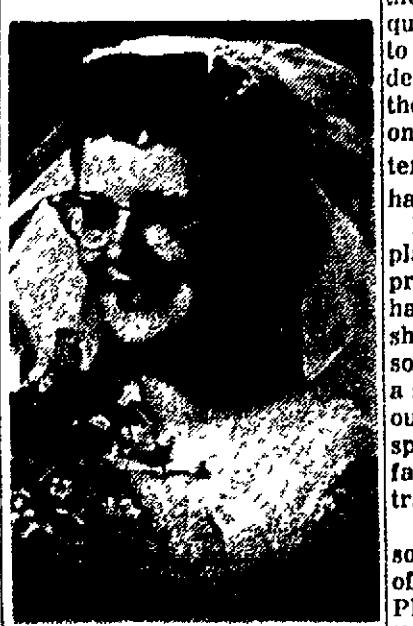
Jan. 25 is Founders' day and chapter BT will be hostess. On Feb. 8 the group will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Caulum, 629 N. Leminwha. The program "Growth through Books" will be presented by Mrs. J. S. Wells.

Mrs. Sprowl, 534 N. Tonka street, will be hostess at the Feb. 22 meeting. "Growth through Nature" will be given by Miss Mary Morton.

Election of officers will be held March 14 at the home of Mrs. Gallaher, 838 E. Alton street. Miss Draheim is in charge of the March 28 meeting at the home of Miss Morton, 1701 N. McDonald street. April 11 Mrs. Grangaard will be hostess at her home, 2403 N. Union street. Miss Klumb, 913 W. Fifth street, will be hostess at the April 25 meeting. The program "Growth through Art,"

will be presented by Miss Ruth Parkinson.

Mrs. William Riemer, 1019 W. Packard street, will be hostess for the May 9 meeting. Convention plans will be discussed at the May 23 meeting, the last meeting of the season, at the home of Mrs. Jacobi, 200 E. Marquette street.



BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: My daughter-in-law is scared stiff of spiders. I think it's nonsense to

go through life with foolish fears. My mother taught me when I was a child that

the way to conquer a fear is to face it. I decided to try

the technique on my daughter-in-law, and this is what

happened:

I took a small spider and placed it on Valerie's arm to prove to her that they are harmless. She screamed as if she was being murdered. My son came running in, white as a sheet. Valerie almost passed out. She ran to the sink and splashed cold water on her face. Then she had to take a tranquilizer and go to bed.

Now I ask you, isn't that some show to put on because of a harmless little insect? Please print this letter to let them know what idiots they are. They are burned up at me and I'm the one who should be mad.—UNAFRAID

Dear Unafraid: Your daughter-in-law is not a child and it was not your place to cure her of anything. You may have been well-intentioned, Mother, but your psychological experiment worked in reverse. Valerie will probably have nightmares about spiders for months to come.

Many campers will tell you that "harmless" spider bites have caused painfully swollen arms and legs. And,

as you know, the black widow's bite can be fatal.

DEAR ANN: I'm a young mother who feels like a failure. My children are 4, 3 and 2 and honestly, I feel sorry for the poor things. I scream at them constantly, have no patience and spank them several times a day. I know this is wrong.

They're always hitting each other, breaking things, and getting into mischief. To be perfectly frank, I can't handle them.

My husband says it's all my fault and he's right. I'm a nervous wreck and hate to face the next day. Don't get the idea I don't love my kids. They mean the world to me, but I don't know how to control them. Can you help?—FRAYED NERVES

Dear Frayed: First see a doctor and get a check-up.

You may be run down physically. Sometimes this makes people short-tempered and irritable.

Next contact a mental health clinic and get some reading material on rearing children. All mothers have days when they feel like failures, but when these feelings persist something is seriously wrong.

Your husband doesn't sound like much help. You need his support, not his criticism.

Get some reading material for him, too.

DEAR ANN: Our 15-year-old niece thinks she's Picasso.

She has painted a picture that looks the same upside down and sideways. It makes no sense and she had the nerve to say it is her impression of ME.

She wants to sell us the painting for \$25. I wouldn't hang it in the tool shed. My wife is furious, but we're afraid of offending the kid. What would YOU do? — UNCLE ZEKE

Dear Uncle: I'd give her

Scents and Sense

Hardly a woman wears the same jewelry with every costume. Still, countless numbers wear the same perfume with everything. And the reason for this contrariness is hard to fathom.

Even though you have a favorite scent, a change is as refreshing as a change of dress. Just consider at the moment how a new spicy or woody fragrance would punctuate your new autumn costumes. The effect would be striking, like that of any other well-chosen accessory.

Perfume is an accessory and should be used as such.

Many men think of it as the most potent of the feminine lot. Using a variety adds wallof to the punch.

Admittedly, fine fragrances—either perfume or cologne—are not inexpensive. But you use no more by having several. Those in aerosol bottles are downright economical.

Aerosol dispensers keep fragrance fresh indefinitely, and they are leakproof. They won't spill or evaporate. But best of all, fragrance from an aerosol "bombs" the skin, so you need to use less, and what you use lasts longer.

Q. E. D.: A change of scents makes sense.

Instant Beauty Tips

For 50 ways to look lovelier, send for my leaflets, "Instant Beauty Tips." It shows you how to overcome such annoyances as chipped polish, ragged lipline, straggly hair, and even stuck zippers; also, ask how to create glamour fillips with makeup and accessories.

All in the wink of an eyelash! For your copy, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 5 cents in coin.

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Spooky Food Fad Startles Nation

New York—Gourmets smile and housewives cringe at the new and undoubtedly strangest food fad ever to hit the nation.

Back in the uncivilized days, just a few years ago, when fried grasshopper hors d'oeuvres were still a novelty, an importer of this delicacy remarked whimsically that before long chocolate-covered ants would be on the market.

Today, sure enough, the "spooky food" industry which is doing a \$250,000 yearly business, offers that delicacy.

Gourmet shops in most of the large cities throughout the U. S. now devote several shelves to such canned "spooky" canape items as fried ants, silkworms, Za za insects and Agave worms, fried baby bees, muskrat, and whole baby octopus. Except for the worms, which for years have been served at exclusive bars in Mexico, most of these originate in Japan.

Available for a long time have been such exotic foods not considered "spooky"—as rattlesnake, snails and smoked eel; kangaroo tail, shark's fin and bird's-nest soups; crystallized flowers from France; rose-petal jam from Turkey.

But today's hostess of refined taste also keeps her pantry stocked with pairs of rooster combs, in jelly, cockles and mussels, tender cactus pieces, squid in its own ink; chocolate-covered grasshoppers; and seaweed powder—wonderful soup seasoning and for making seaweed tea.

A recent item for which there has been a great demand, is broiled baby sparrows—packed four to seven in tin; and others which have just become established in the American market are smoked skipjack tongues and fried butterfly cocoons.

Community Services Names Board Member

Walter Ruggland, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, has been appointed to the board of directors of the United Community Services. He will serve two years of the 3-year term vacated by Douglas Mann, who has moved to California.

Needle Work

963

Minister Licks Diet Problems

Dayton, O.—"My gluttony was going to turn my children into orphans."

It was as simple as that, says the Rev. Edsel F. Pugh. Realization of this grisly fact was the turning point for the Dayton pastor who had stuffed himself to a staggering 268 pounds.

In nine months, after his doctor had warned he'd die young unless he lost considerable weight, Mr. Pugh took off 80 pounds.

Like countless other Americans battling the problem of obesity, the pastor of Hillcrest Brethren church put off doing something about this threat to his physical well being.

"Sometime—tomorrow—next week—next month, I would begin to diet," Mr. Pugh always told himself. As a minister, he says, his inexperience was a thorn in the flesh.

Road to Gluttony

The road to gluttony was an easy one. For 5-foot-6-inch Edsel Pugh it began when he, as a student pastor serving the rural churches in Kentucky, and his wife Ann spent weekends with the church families. Says he:

"They fed us to the point of misery. We sampled every variety of rich Southern food—and loved it."

To one particularly fine cook who knew his weakness for Southern fried chicken and old Kentucky ham, he often joked: "When I die, you can always say, 'I helped kill that boy!'"

Pugh's diet then and later, after he took over the Dayton pastorate, "must have exceeded 5000 calories." He ignored, even resented the advice of friends.

As the clergyman looks back on the period before his diet, he realizes he was in "constant stress from psychological, as well as physical symptoms. I had lost my self respect. I was always tired and consequently unmotivated. My work lagged and I found no sense of satisfaction through accomplishment."

His doctor started him on a rigid diet. For 14 days his only food was 20 ounces of liquid formula—dextrose, evaporated milk, corn oil and water. After three or four days, he says, it felt good to be empty.

In seven days he was desperate. But he lost 17 pounds in the two-week period. This gave him incentive to go on a 1000-calory diet for the next seven and a half months. Then his calory allowance pital.

Nina Khrushchev Unlike Many U.S. Grandmothers

BY DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Well, now, let's compare grandmothers.

The American public seems to be overcome with sentiment at the idea that Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev is a grandmother. Feature stories abound with such adjectives as kind, gentle, motherly and modest. All true, no doubt.

Mrs. Khrushchev's official hostess on her current American tour, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, is also a grandmother.

The two women provide a dramatic study in contrasts.

The youthful-looking, beautifully groomed Emily Sears Lodge is typical of the ageless and active American woman, who is careful of her appearance as a matter of course, who doesn't consider it a sin to use lipstick or wear high heels, and who takes advantage of modern aids to youth and beauty.

Another striking contrast is Mrs. Khrushchev's wife, house hostess. Mamie Eisenhower is a grandmother, too. Her age is probably about the same as that of Russia's first lady. Yet she looks a good 20 years younger, thanks to smart clothes, careful grooming and care of her figure. One ardent crusader for youth at any age speaks her mind on this subject. Says Lilly Dache, the volatile French-born designer:

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Post-Crescent Photo
Dr. Douglas M. Knight, Lawrence college president, right, both criticized and defended Appleton and American education at an Edison school PTA meeting Thursday night. The Edison building, he said, cannot be used year-around because "it has to be screwed back together every summer." About 150 attended.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Hindsight Is Better Than No Sight at All

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
U. S. Masters Team Champion

Bridge players fall, or perhaps stumble, into two classes:

those who see their mistakes too late and those who don't see their mistakes at all. What about the players who don't make mistakes?

They are charter members of the group that never see their mistakes at all.

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

S—K 10 6 4

H—J 10 7 4

D—K 6

C—10 7 2

WEST

S—A Q J 9 8 8 2 S—3

H—5

H—8 2

D—A J 8

D—Q 10 9 5 3

C—Q 6 3

C—K 9 8 5 4

SOUTH

S—7 5

H—A K Q 9 6 3

D—7 4 2

C—A J

South West North East

1 H 1 S 2 H Pass

4 H All pass

Opening lead—S A

When this hand was played in a national tournament some years ago, West opened the ace of spades and then continued with the queen of spades.

At one table South made a horrible mistake. He put up dummy's king of spades at the second trick.

East was delighted to ruff dummy's king of spades. He then returned a club, and the defenders eventually got a club and a diamond. Down one.

Sees Error

South saw his error the moment that East ruffed the king of spades. The correct play is to let West win the trick with the queen of spades. If

Mother's Helper

By Heimann & Pearson



YOUR BABY had best be

the last to be dressed when your family is going out together. Even though you're

wearing your best, you can

be attractive at the nearest cor-

ner drug store. Smart, youth-

while you work on the plea-

ful, flattering clothes are an

easy task of dressing that

is available at budget prices.

But more important than all you fix him up first, may

that is the fact that American

women know the importance

by the time you're ready.

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CHILDREN'S "JACK FROST" PRINTED JERSEY GLOVES - MITTENS

In colorful printed cotton jersey with warm interlining. Knit cuff. Sizes 3 to 10.

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Dr. Knight Lauds, Hits City Schools

Criticizes Edison Building, Defends Educational Quality

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, Lawrence college president, Thursday night turned concerned parent and educator, both criticizing and defending American and Appleton public school education.

He spoke on "The Ideal and Practice in American Education" before the Edison school PTA, whose children, he said, attend a school "for which you have to have a summer vacation, so it can be screwed back together."

However, said parent Knight, "It is not in fact true, I think, that primary and secondary education have declined in these last years; but it certainly is true that until quite recently, the needs of the country were developing far faster than education was developing to meet them."

Criticized Critics

He criticized the critics, who

say American "educational quality has declined and that it's headed the wrong way."

This outlook is shortsighted,

Dr. Knight said, because "the

demands on our system of

primary and secondary education have changed radically in

the last 30 years, but we have

failed to keep pace with those

changing demands."

Education has failed to keep

up because of huge increases

in numbers of children and in

numbers of courses that must

be taught.

Public Responsibility

The responsibility for the

failure to meet the challenges

is both the educators' and the

public's, he said. "If we want

students to learn how to write,

we have to pay for it," Dr.

Knight insisted. "No teacher

can be responsible for 200 stu-

dents a week and correct

their mistakes with very much care."

Daily Question

Your partner opens with one

heart and the next player dou-

bles. You hold: S—K 10 6 4,

H—J 10 7 4, D—K 6, C—10 7 2.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid three hearts.

The hand is not quite good

enough for a redouble. You

can show your distributional

strength and limited high-

card strength by a jump raise

after the takeout double.

"The difference is that the

issue of writing involves a ma-

Paper Industry Opens Career Guidance Drive

Pulp and paper industry organizations have been invited to join the American Paper and Pulp association's paper industry career guidance committee.

The committee, organized to coordinate career guidance programs and attract and guide young people into careers in the industry, also

named Walter B. Morehouse, Nopco Chemical corporation vice president, representing the Paper Industry Management association, chairman; Harris O. Ware, Beveridge Paper company technical

manager, representing the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, vice chairman; and Theodore H. Davis, APPA public relations director, secretary.

The committee plans to produce and distribute materials and programs to inform young people of career and employment opportunities in the pulp and paper industry.